

## WEATHER

TODAY: sunny  
High: 60s Low: 45

TUESDAY: partly sunny  
High: 60s Low: 40



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1993

VOL. 71, NO. 23

## Other Va. colleges have faculty voice on board

by Cyndy Liedtke  
senior writer

While JMU officials have said state law must be changed to allow for a faculty representative on the Board of Visitors, other Virginia public schools already have representative faculty members on their boards.

Mary Washington College, Longwood College and Virginia Tech all have some sort of faculty representation on their Board of Visitors.

Mary Washington and Longwood's faculty elect their faculty representative, and the president of Virginia Tech's Faculty Senate is the official representative to its board.

JMU's faculty have petitioned the JMU Board of Visitors to

seek permission for an elected non-voting faculty representative to the JMU board.

Fred Hilton, JMU director of media relations, said state law must be changed in order to have a faculty member of the board, even if the member is a non-voting representative.

Hilton said that the representatives at Mary Washington and Longwood are not the same as the student representatives allowed by state law on college boards. JMU already has a similar position in that Dr. Robert Jerome, speaker of the Faculty Senate, is invited to every board meeting to speak on behalf of the faculty, he said.

The board itself has no power to allow for a faculty representative, and the governor

must appoint all members, according to Hilton.

Betty Jolly, a member of the JMU Board of Visitors from Harrisonburg, said the issue is a matter of public policy and is the responsibility of the Va. General Assembly.

Jolly said more analysis is necessary to see how any faculty representation may be possible, but the decision lies with the General Assembly.

But English professor Joan Frederick has been looking at the statutes pertaining to college and university Boards of Visitors and has found no statute that says there cannot be a non-voting faculty representative.

The law does state that all members to the Board of Visitors must be appointed by the

governor, but the law does not make any such specification for representatives, whether they be faculty, students or graduates on the board. A representative is unable to attend executive sessions of the board or vote on board matters.

But there is a specific statute that allows for a student representative on the Board of Visitors, although some schools had student representatives before the law was passed. With or without a specific statute, the faculty at JMU want a representative of their own on the Board of Visitors.

"We want the same privilege the students have," Frederick said.

Andrew Ferrari, a member of the JMU board, said getting

approval for a representative of the faculty may be different than obtaining a new voting member. The board is looking at the statutory requirements, Ferrari said.

Mary Washington College has had a non-voting faculty representative to its Board of Visitors for six or seven years, according to its current faculty representative.

Christopher Bill, a professor of psychology at Mary Washington, just began his one-year term to the Mary Washington Board of Visitors.

"The representative is not a member appointed by the governor, but he does represent the faculty," Bill said.

BOARD page 2

## Council tables motion to dissolve first-year seminar

VP asks council to approve 'aggressive' ideas

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
news editor

Freshman seminar was given a slight reprieve Thursday when the James Madison University Council voted unanimously to table the motion concerning the dissolution of the course for one month.

The motion had been forwarded to the council by the Undergraduate Studies Commission from their Nov. 2 meeting, which resulted in a 10-6-1 vote to eliminate the seminar.

But JMU President Ronald Carrier wrote a letter to Dr. Jack Armistead, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, stating that if Armistead could find resources and staffing for the seminar, the course would be kept.

Armistead has since been polling faculty to determine whether or not survival of the seminar is feasible, and Dr. David Jeffery, head of the English department, reported that the results would be available in about two weeks.

Jeffery, who sat in for Armistead at the meeting, told the council members that he would move to table the resolution to dissolve if it came up for a vote in order to give Armistead time to finish his polling.

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, then moved to table the resolution. Roberson had been the member of the Undergraduate Studies Commission to call for dissolution rather than consideration of

the First-Year Seminar Revision Proposal.

The majority of time at Thursday's meeting was spent discussing the motion to decrease the number of credit hours needed for graduation from 128 to 120, also forwarded to the council by Undergraduate Studies.

Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs and chair of the commission, said that along with the motion to reduce credit hours, she requested that the council approve, at least in concept, the move to have 50 percent of students' course loads come from upper level offerings.

"This is aggressive compared to other institutions," Oberst said of the proposed curriculum. "It's a way of giving us some flexibility . . . elasticity so that we can move forward."

Although Oberst said that the motion would not go into effect until it had been discussed by the commission, she wanted to have the concept approved.

"If the motion is passed," she said, "my intent as chief academic officer is to convene a committee of faculty, primarily of faculty advisers, students and administrators to determine what it means to students presently at JMU."

Oberst was asked about the proposed 50-50 split in credit hour composition, and said that it promoted "a demanding curriculum."

The minimum number of 120 credit hours would be applied to all students beginning with the 1994-95 academic



MIKE HEFFNER

Vice President Bethany Oberst and Associate Kinesiology Professor John Haynes discussed liberal studies changes at the council meeting Thursday.

year, regardless of catalog year.

Oberst outlined the potential makeup of the liberal studies programs and said that between 30 and 40 hours would be the maximum, and she assured the council that the liberal studies curriculum would continue to adhere to all accreditation standards.

The final changes for the 1995-96 catalog are up for review in September 1994, and Oberst said that any requests for changes or any other petitions should be presented to her office.

Dr. Gary Shaffer, associate professor of

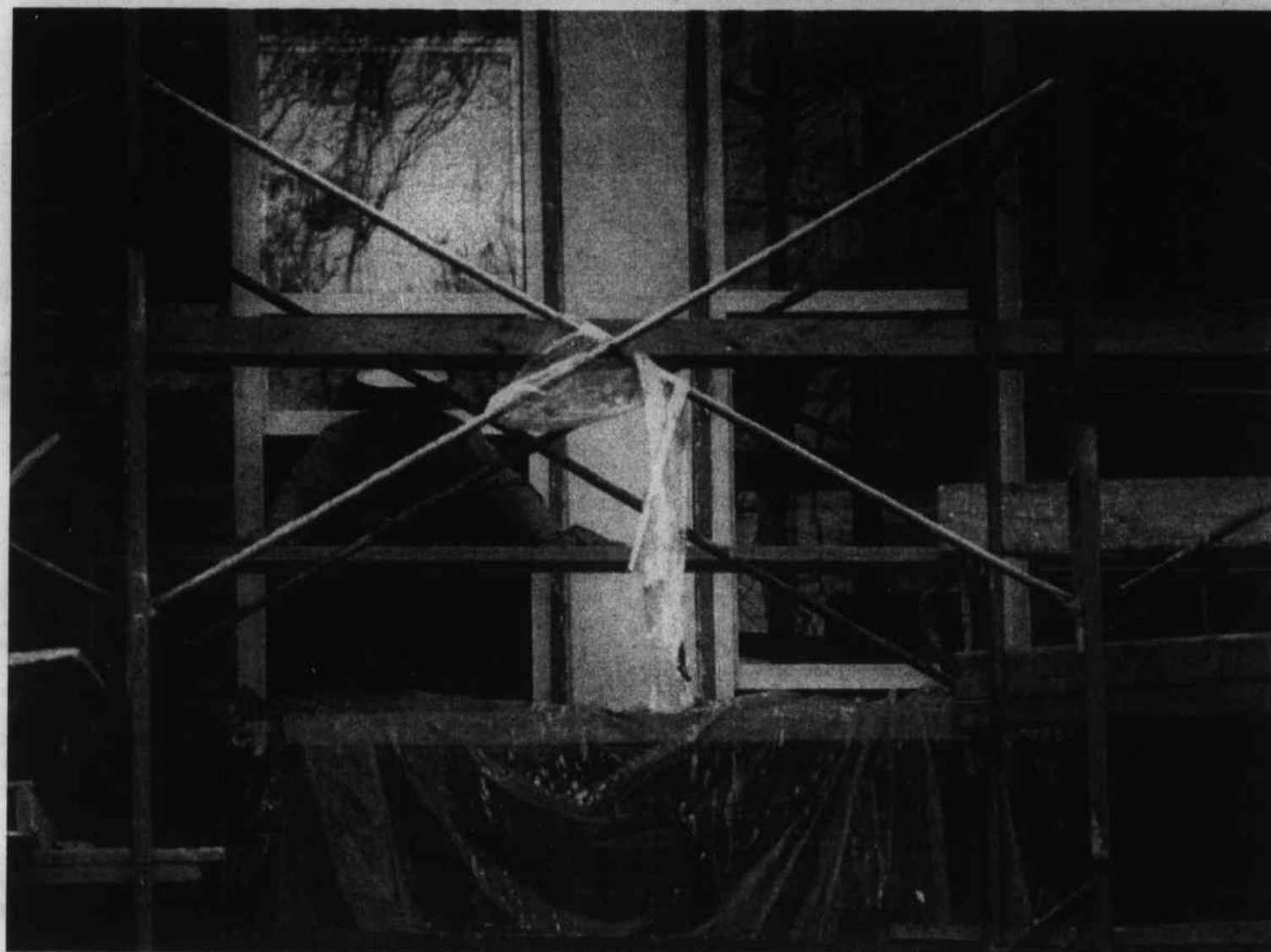
early and middle education, sat in for Dr. Jerry Benson, dean of the College of Education and Psychology, and said that the eight-hour reduction would most likely come from electives.

The motion to accept the 120 hours and the concept of a 50-50 split passed unanimously. The Undergraduate Studies Commission will reconsider the concept.

Also at the meeting:  
• Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the graduate school, asked for approval of

COUNCIL page 2





CRAIG NEWMAN

## Wampler's great lair

A construction worker peers out of a window through the maze of scaffolding surrounding the Wampler Hall work site. Construction is projected to be completed in January.

The Office of Residence Life accepted interest surveys from residents who want to transfer to the new hall. Interested students will receive lottery numbers in early December.

## Board

continued from page 1

Bill said the faculty petitioned the board to have a representative to the board in the same capacity as a student representative, Bill said. After much discussion, Mary Washington's Board of Visitors decided to allow for the faculty representative.

Bette Harris, a professor of health and physical education at Longwood, is in her second year as the non-voting faculty representative to the Board of Visitors.

Harris estimated that Longwood has had such representation on its board for about 10 years.

"When there is an issue that is pertinent and important to the faculty, I am given the opportunity to speak," Harris said.

David de Wolf, a professor of electrical engineering at Virginia Tech, is president of the school's Faculty Senate.

For the about the last three years, de Wolf said, the president of the Faculty Senate has been invited to be an ex officio

member of the Board of Visitors and an ex officio member of the board's financial and audit committee.

"I am invited to sit at the table with the board," de Wolf said. "We asked the board to allow this so that the faculty could have input on things regarding the community and to have communication back to the faculty."

Robert Zulandi, a member of the JMU Board of Visitors from Oakton, said he understands the concern of the entire population of JMU over university governance, but has not yet made an opinion on board faculty representation.

Jolly said the board's role at JMU is to examine the long-term needs of the university, and the issue of faculty representation will be discussed.

"The board will of course examine this," Jolly said. "It will be examined within the framework of the other long-term needs of the university."

## Council

continued from page 1

four proposals, three of which passed unanimously and without discussion.

The fourth proposal concerned students in the school administration program. Boyd-Rush said the proposal entailed allowing students to receive their degree prior to their field internship experience.

Dr. John Palmer, associate professor of hotel and restaurant management, questioned the proposal as to whether there would be any accountability for the students actually doing the field work.

Boyd-Rush said that while the student would have a degree from JMU, state licensure would not happen until the internship had been completed. The motion passed unanimously, but with one abstention.

• Dr. Linwood Rose, who chaired the meeting in Carrier's absence, gave his report on the Campus Planning Commission. Rose said that the

commission toured Wampler Hall at its last meeting, and that the dorm is still scheduled to open beginning January 15, 1994.

• Brenda Hankey, general manager of WMRA and adviser to WXJM, gave her report on the Commission on Community.

She said that community forums involving students, faculty and staff concerning restructuring were scheduled to take place in March, beginning with information on the bulletin board of the VAX.

Dr. John Haynes, associate professor of kinesiology, suggested that the forums be moved up in the semester so that more input could be received.

• Josh Pringle, Student Government Association president, said the SGA is looking into a way to expedite the academic grievance process, in order to make it more "effective and approachable."



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*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

— James Madison



# News

## Justice department rejects VMI plan

by Jonathan Rhudy  
senior writer

Virginia Military Institute may have to break a 154-year-old, all-male admissions policy and admit women by next fall.

Last Monday, the U.S. Justice Department criticized the state's plan to keep women from being admitted to VMI by offering an alternative leadership program for women at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

MBC, an all-women's school, is a private liberal arts college about 30 miles north of VMI.

The alternative VMI program for women has been dubbed the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. Under the plan, women would take ROTC classes at MBC from VMI instructors, and they would also be allowed to use some VMI facilities.

The program would be funded through a \$5.4 million VMI Foundation endowment.

The Justice Department has asked a Roanoke federal court to order that this plan not be enacted, requiring women to be admitted into the Lexington VMI facilities by next fall.

"They [Justice Department officials] are not going to be happy until they see a 154-year tradition go down the drain," third-

year cadet David Griffin said.

A federal court hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 6, 1994 to rule on VMI's proposal and the Justice Department's response. The Justice Department originally filed suit in March 1990, attempting to admit women to VMI.

According to a Nov. 16 article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the alternative MBC women's program would not require the female students to wear uniforms or follow military procedures.

"Obviously, if women were admitted [to VMI], then they wouldn't be treated the same," Griffin said.

According to the article, the strict, traditional VMI honor code and the same class system would not be implemented at MBC. The alternative program would not offer the first-year cadet rat line, which is similar to a Marine-type boot camp.

"Overall, the rat line builds a lot of character. It makes you appreciate a lot of

the little things in life, like sleep and privacy," third-year cadet Jimmy Dameron said. He said he feels the rat line is a beneficial part of the VMI educational experience.

Griffin said, "We were presented with three opportunities, and VMI went along with one of the plans to accommodate women."

"Then, the Justice Department just comes in and slams the door in our face."

Most cadets are concerned about the Justice Department's decision, but it is so recent that no one has said much about it, he added.

Dameron said he feels that the ultimate decision will not affect his military education at VMI, because he will probably graduate before any radical changes occur.

MBC sophomore Nancy Polonitza said she believes that most of her fellow students are against VMI's proposal.

"It really won't affect us. There isn't going to be an influx of girls wanting to be

in a military-type program here," Polonitza said.

Currently, MBC does not have an ROTC program, she added.

JMU senior Amy Wan, a member of Equal, a JMU women's right group, feels that because VMI is state-supported, then women should have equal opportunities of access to the VMI facilities.

"Society has been dominated by men, and VMI has been representative of that," she said. "I feel it needs to change."

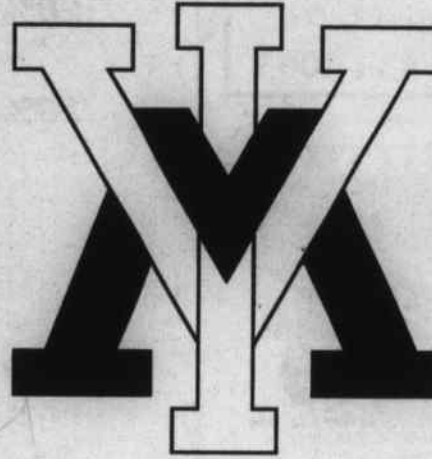
Both Va. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Gov.-elect George Allen support VMI's alternative plan for women at MBC.

In a similar case at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., a woman continues to challenge the all-male admissions policy. Shannon Faulkner's lawyers contend that The Citadel's 151-year-old, all-male admissions policy is unconstitutional.

In a ruling upheld Wednesday by the court of appeals in Richmond, Faulkner is allowed to attend day classes at The Citadel.

However, Faulkner is not allowed to participate in The Citadel's military program until her lawsuit is completely resolved.

The appeals court judges found the damage of keeping Faulkner out of classes outweighed any potential damage to The Citadel.



## Racism not just blatant attacks

Jane Elliott addresses students on racism, stereotypes

by Joelle Bartoe  
contributing writer

More than 1,000 students learned that Band-aids, pantyhose and white Americans could be considered racist last Thursday.

Speaker Jane Elliott presented her views on racism to almost a full house in Wilson Hall auditorium in her presentation, "The Eye of the Storm."

Elliott, who has appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Donahue," is the creator of the famed brown-eyed, blue-eyed experiment. She developed this experiment years ago to demonstrate the harmful aspects of racism for her third grade class when she separated the class according to brown and blue eyes.

Rather than perform her experiment on her audience, she presented her views about the ignorance of racism and the inevitability of all U. S. citizens to be racist.

Dan Jasper, University Program Board publications chairman, said that more than 1,200 tickets were reserved for Elliott's performance. Last year, the event was held in the Phillips Hall Ballroom and UPB was



FILE PHOTO

Jane Elliott

forced to turn away about 700 people.

Jasper said UPB members knew that the turnout for Elliott's speech this year would be just as large, if not larger, than last year's.

"We knew that the message that she sends is not only valuable," Jasper said, "but we knew that her popularity was not decreasing."

Elliott called on two audience members, a white female and black male, to join her and then asked the rest of the audience to compare such qualities as height, gender, age and skin color to differentiate the three people.

"You do not see a difference in race here, folks," she said. "We are all members of the same race. The human race. What difference are you talking about here? Skin color."

Elliott said simple objects such as flesh-colored crayons, band-aids and nude pantyhose are objects of "blatant racism."

She encouraged everyone to take part in ridding the society of such objects and said, "You can make a difference, people."

"You need to know that judging people on the basis of the color of their skin is not human nature. You are not born a racist. You are conditioned to be a racist by this racist society. You learn to be a racist and you can unlearn to be a racist. Just give it up."

In response to audience questions regarding racism by black people, Elliott said, "There is no such animal."

"You can't blame 99 percent of the problem on 11 percent of the population. It's a white problem. White folks are taught to react negatively towards people of color."

According to Elliott, racism in today's society is worse now that it has been for several years.

## Race relations at JMU come under fire based on speaker, incident

by Joelle Bartoe  
contributing writer

A recent article about an alleged assault on campus and Jane Elliott's Thursday night presentation, "The Eye of the Storm," spurred a lot of questions and controversies regarding race relations at JMU.

Elliott, a national speaker on race relations, said that college campuses have gone from "bad to worse" regarding the presence of racism.

"Kids, freshmen in college have had 12 years of education in which they were taught to deny that there is racism."

Freshman David Lowenstein, known as D-Tour on WXJM's new talk radio show "What's Going On?," introduced Elliott on Thursday night and presented some of his own ideas about racism.

"When I see the black students sitting over here and the white students over here, I ask myself, 'What's going on?' If we can't come together now,

we're in serious trouble later on down the road."

Lowenstein said he feels that to improve the race relations at JMU, people need to start taking a more active role in discussing race problems in today's society.

"I believe in true integration," Lowenstein said. "People having pride and knowing of their own culture and sharing that pride with each other."

Lowenstein recommends students begin taking multicultural classes. He says a required course in race and ethnic relations would be a positive step toward ending racism.

Verta Maloney, president of the Black Student Alliance, said she also thinks that students need to take multicultural classes.

"I think JMU has a far way to go," Maloney said. "People are not encouraged to take classes that deviate from the norm."

REACTION page 11



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donate: old/new toys, clothes, etc.  
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# JMU priorities questioned by survey

*Perceptions show students like food, don't like to study*

by Lisa Denny & Pam Weyers  
contributing writers

As students begin burying themselves in their books for the end-of-semester crunch, a new college guide reports that for most JMU students, studying is not a top priority.

Villard Books has recently released a new college guide called *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide — The Best 286 Colleges*. The book was based on 40,000 student evaluations from the top colleges and universities in the nation.

The *Princeton Review* conducted the random poll made up of 70 multiple-choice questions about academics, administration and campus life.

The tallied results placed JMU at number 16 in the category of college students who study the least.

Freshman Lisa Kilday said she agrees with the survey. "Personally, I work hard, but overall, people tend to focus more on non-academic subjects."

In a press release, the guide was considered by *USA Today* as one "that doesn't follow a textbook approach to college life."

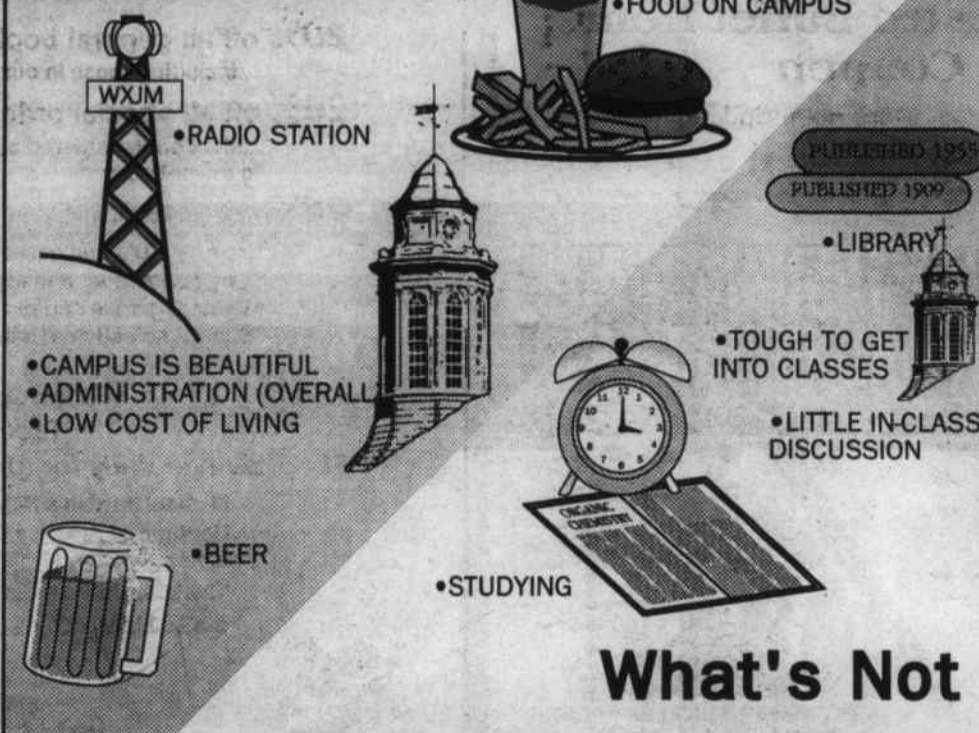
Although studying didn't top the list, the guide ranked JMU number 10 for the best college food. Of the JMU students surveyed in that poll, ninety percent agreed with the rating.

"The food is a lot better than at the other schools I have visited, and there's always something to eat that you'll like," freshman Trish Mannion said. "You're not going to go hungry, that's for sure."

The book also covers the universities' admissions policies, financial aid information, college life, extracurricular

HERE AT GOOD OL' JMU...

## What's Hot



## What's Not

activities and social scenes.

"From what I've heard, by and large, the results were pretty good," publicist Jeanne Krier said about the whether the results of the surveys truly reflected JMU.

Academically, JMU was rated 81st. According to the survey, students believe the school is "reasonably-priced," has a diverse student body and has professors who are accessible to their students. The problems students cited were class registration and a lack of courses offered.

Student life had a high rating as the

guide noted that there are more than 200 clubs and activities at JMU.

It also added that fraternities play a central but not overwhelming role at JMU.

"As a freshman, it's harder if you're not Greek, but as the year goes on, you meet more people and it doesn't matter as much," freshman Kari Baker said.

But JMU students themselves received a superb rating. "Everyone is relatively positive and extremely outgoing and actively involved in their own education," the survey said.

## Carrier addresses restructuring as being a necessity

by Jennifer Overman  
asst. news editor

President Ronald Carrier addressed the JMU community by mail last Monday to explain what events led to the current restructuring plans and to share how they have been developed.

In September 1992, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder said that if the colleges did not change themselves, the state government would dictate changes because the public's perception of higher education was that it was "inefficient" and had "not adjusted its methods of operation," Carrier said.

The JMU Board of Visitors then gave him a mandate to restructure JMU in collaboration with the faculty to make it more efficient, he said. Carrier explained some of the plans at the General Faculty Meeting in August and at a Faculty Senate meeting in October.

Carrier wrote that while he and many deans have sought ideas through open forums and committees, there have been few responses. The ones they have received dealt primarily with decision-making and governance.

Some of the suggestions include giving more autonomy to the colleges, modifying the liberal studies program and eliminating "non-productive courses" and half of JMU's committees, he wrote.

An ad hoc council has been established to advise Carrier and the Administrative Council.

Carrier concluded the letter by explaining that the "overriding motivation" for change is to enable the faculty to teach more effectively and to improve students' education.

Carrier encouraged those who are against these restructuring ideas to offer other solutions to the problems.

# Officials hopeful about funding despite state's response

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
news editor

While numbers handed down from the state concerning the College of Integrated Science and Technology and computer-assisted learning were about half of their request, JMU officials remain positive about funding.

"JMU was one of only three schools in the state that had their U-21 initiative funded," Senior Vice President Linwood Rose said. "Obviously we would be happy if we had not been cut, but no one ever expects that would happen."

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia handed down tentative numbers Wednesday for the requested budget allotments concerning CISAT and computer-assisted learning, but Rose said that the numbers may not be totally accurate.

SCHEV recommended that JMU receive about \$6 million of the total \$13.5 million requested, but Rose said that the numbers may be a little deceiving at this point.

Rose said that the state had divided the JMU request into two separate categories, and that more money toward the request could be coming from the state. Rose said that money for the academic programs and money for the buildings had been factored separately by the state. When JMU sent its request to the state, Rose said they factored the money as one entity.

Some of the differences between requested funding and recommendations could be trimmed when the final

allocations are given by the state, according to Rose.

SCHEV recommended that CISAT be given \$5.4 million for the next two academic years.

"It speaks well for the program," he said. "We will work to get more money for CISAT but also try to get more into the base budget."

"What this says is that they value the program and that we have come up with a good way to deal with the expected enrollment increases. Also, that we are ahead of other institutions in how we're addressing potential problems."

The state has projected an influx of 68,000 students in Virginia colleges and universities by the end of the century, 3,500 of which are anticipated to enroll at JMU.

The money allocated to JMU for computer-assisted learning came as result of equal distribution of the resource pie by the state, according to Rose.

In a "fairly equitable distribution," according to Rose, the state issued JMU \$564,000 for computer-assisted learning, in which foreign language and business labs will be the initial beneficiaries.

JMU had requested \$1 million for 1994-95 and \$481,000 for 1995-96 for computer-assisted learning.

The "U-21 initiative" was started by former Va. Gov. Gerald Baliles' Commission on the University of the 21st Century. The expected total for statewide distribution in the U-21 programs in the next biennium is \$27.8 million. JMU is projected to receive 21 percent of that, according to SCHEV.

## SCHEV recommendations for 1994-96 biennium

### FOR CISAT:

1994-95

JMU asked for \$4.3 million;  
SCHEV recommended \$2.1 million

1995-96

JMU asked for \$7.7 million;  
SCHEV recommended \$3.3 million

### FOR COMPUTER-ASSISTED LEARNING:

1994-95

JMU asked for \$1 million;  
SCHEV recommended \$276,000

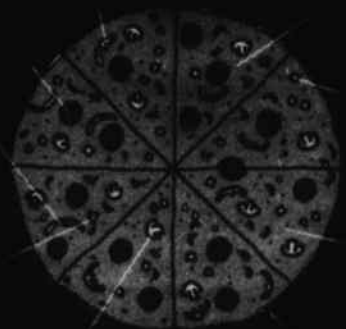
1995-96

JMU asked for \$481,000;  
SCHEV recommended \$288,000

Source: State Council of Higher Education



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# World News

## Packwood may resign after FBI subpoena for his diaries

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, (R-Ore.), is considering resigning in the face of a Senate ethics committee probe into allegations of sexual misconduct against him, the senator's attorney said Friday.

Meanwhile, FBI agents served Packwood with a subpoena Friday afternoon to obtain his personal diaries, which were requested by the ethics committee after it discovered what its chairman described as information about "possible" criminal violations.

According to sources, the Justice Department acted so swiftly out of concern that Packwood would resign before the ethics committee obtained a subpoena for the diaries and possibly destroy the diaries. Destruction of the materials while under Justice Department subpoena could constitute obstruction of justice.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



## NEWSFILE Officials in CIA anti-drug unit accused of smuggling drugs

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating allegations that officers of a Venezuelan anti-drug unit funded by the Central Intelligence Agency smuggled over 2,000 pounds of cocaine into the United States with the knowledge of CIA officials between 1990 and 1991, said informed sources.

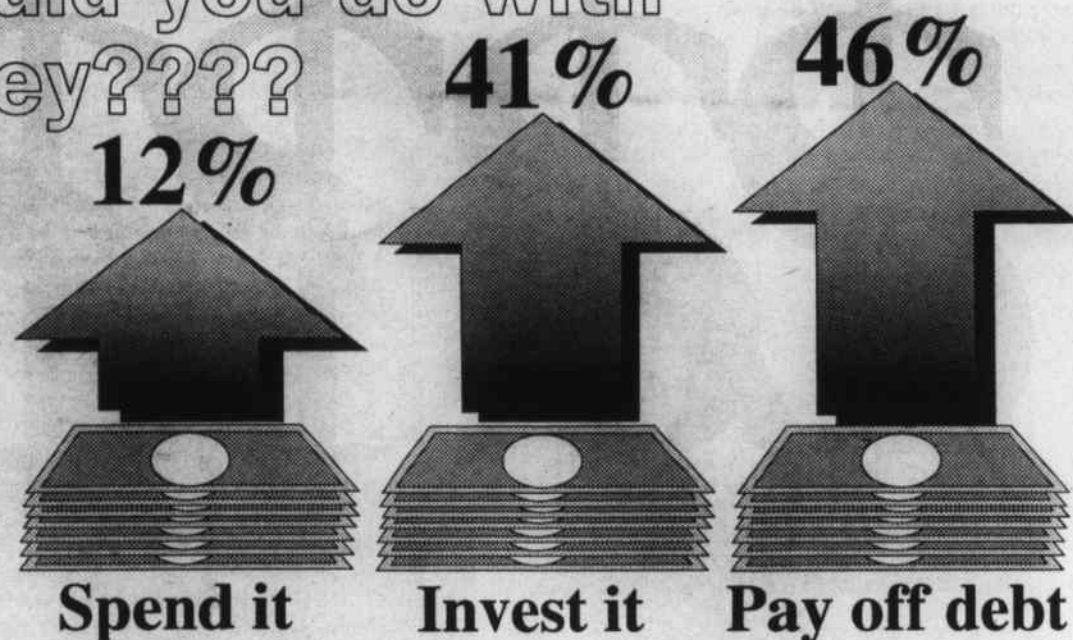
The inquiry established that two CIA officers based in Caracas, Venezuela, tacitly approved at least some drug shipments, believing they were part of a legitimate undercover investigation by the Venezuelan anti-drug squad.

Dave Christian, a CIA spokesman, said an inspector general's investigation found "there was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing" by CIA officials.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## What would you do with free money????

What people say they would do if they were given \$1,000:



Source: USA Today

CHRIS CAMERA

## Senate passes Brady bill, 63 to 36

WASHINGTON — After a day of negotiation, the Senate resurrected the "Brady bill" and passed it, approving a slightly modified version of a bill that imposes a nationwide waiting period of five business days for handgun purchases.

The compromise keeps the major provisions of the bill but provides the waiting period be phased out after four years, unless the attorney general extends it for 12 months, instead of the flat five years called for in the version that passed the House. The Senate vote was 63 to 36.

The measure — named after James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan — had been stalled since late Friday when supporters failed by three votes to break a Republican-led filibuster.

Throughout the day, pressure mounted on Republicans not to allow the Senate to adjourn without passing the measure. Public support for the bill is high and it has the almost unanimous backing of law enforcement.

"This is a significant action," said

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine). But the bill's chief sponsor in the House, Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), said that while the Senate's action was "a great step," he added, "The House is going to have to clear up the debris [of added Senate provisions]."

After the Senate failed to break the filibuster Friday, some proponents accused a "small group of extremists" of holding the bill hostage and predicted opponents would pay a political price at home. But there also was some Monday-morning disputes about the legislative strategy of steering the bill to passage.

Both supporters and opponents contend the bill is special because it is named after Brady.

Brady, his wife Sarah and the handgun control lobby that has pushed for this measure since the mid-1980s wanted a separate bill instead of attaching it to the \$22-billion crime package.

"It was a miscalculation," said Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), a supporter of the Brady bill. "We could have done it in the crime bill."

"As a strategic matter, rarely do you

forgo an opportunity to attach your piece of legislation to something that's headed for the president's desk," said an aide to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), the Senate sponsor of the Brady bill who favored attaching it to the crime package.

He and other Democrats also said Republicans would be making a "political mistake" by not allowing the bill to be brought up before Congress adjourns.

The Bradys and their House proponents tried to turn up the heat on opposing lawmakers by calling for the Senate to stay in session until a bill was passed. "How many children must die while the Senate runs away for Thanksgiving?" Schumer said.

At a news conference, the Bradys and Schumer focused their criticism on Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.), who two years ago was co-author of a bipartisan version of the Brady bill that passed with 67 votes. The Bradys said the holidays would be a time when more children and law enforcement officials would be at risk of gun violence.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## NAFTA wins new congressional support as Senate approves pact

WASHINGTON — The North American Free Trade Agreement won final congressional approval Saturday as the Senate joined the House in approving the pact, climaxing months of bitter debate that split Democrats and gave President Clinton the biggest bipartisan victory of his first year in office.

The historic trade agreement was put on track for implementation in January after the Senate resolved an impasse over funding a \$1.1 billion extension of emergency unemployment benefits that expired last month and sent the benefits bill to the House for passage next week.

The Senate approved NAFTA by a vote of 61 to 38 — giving the pact a bigger share of the vote than the more closely divided House did Nov. 17, when the pact passed its critical test by a bipartisan vote of 234 to 200 in that chamber.

The agreement — uniting the United States, Canada and Mexico into the world's largest free-trade zone — was approved in the Senate by a similar bipartisan coalition of 27 Democrats and 34 Republicans. Voting against it were 28 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Both Virginia senators supported the agreement.

Unlike the House, where Clinton and

his allies came from behind to wipe out a big early lead for the anti-NAFTA forces after intense lobbying, the Senate had been solidly in the NAFTA camp for weeks.

But senators on both sides made arguments that echoed major themes of the House debate: whether the pact would create more American jobs by expanding exports or cost jobs that would be moved to Mexico due to lower labor costs there.

NAFTA, which will take effect Jan. 1, 1994, will eliminate all tariffs on trade involving the United States, Canada and Mexico over the next 15 years, allowing goods and services to move freely among

the three nations.

Eliminating U.S. tariffs would cost the Treasury \$3 billion over five years. The administration will offset the loss through faster collection of payroll taxes, a \$1.50 increase in customs fees paid by travelers entering the U.S. and spending cuts.

The United States and Mexico would establish an \$8 billion program to clean up pollution along their shared border as part of the pact. Side agreements to NAFTA, demanded by Clinton, would impose labor and environmental standards.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



# Campus News

## Alpha Phi Alpha to collect money for American Red Cross from JMU community

Alpha Phi Alpha, a traditionally black service fraternity, will collect money for the American Red Cross on Monday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the commons. Harrisonburg clown Jolly Bean will perform magic tricks. For more information, call Shawn Brown at 433-8069.

## Delta Sigma Pi holding canned food drive

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring its annual Salvation Army canned food drive for Thanksgiving until Tuesday. Drop boxes are in most dorms, lounges and Gibbons Dining Hall entrances. The drive started Nov. 17.



NEWSFILE

## Lambda Chi Alpha chapter successful in collecting food for local needy families

"Brothers Feeding Others" was the theme of the 1993 North American Food Drive on Nov. 8 which involved the efforts of more than 8,000 members of Lambda Chi Alpha members. Nationally, the fraternity collected 227,646 pounds of non-perishable food for needy families. JMU's chapter collected 1,620 pounds of food. The food collected by JMU's chapter will be donated to a local charity to be distributed to needy families in the Harrisonburg area.

## 'Hey U!' to cover many aspects of JMU life

"Hey U!" will broadcast campus news, an entertainment update and issues of debate this week. Hey U! aired live last Wednesday at 3 p.m. and is being re-broadcast at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. through next Tuesday, Nov. 23 on campus cable channel 43. Off-campus access is available on Warner Cable channel 14 every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. "Hey U!" is looking for anyone who has musical or theatrical talent to call x6959 for a possible spot on the show.

## Office of Student Activities to publish monthly activities calendar

The Office of Student Activities has created a publicity team to publish a comprehensive, monthly activities calendar. The "Student Activities Calendar" will include all activities at JMU. The first issue will be available in December, and it will be distributed at the post office and Gibbons Dining Hall entrances.

## CISAT seminar to focus on manufacturing

"New Techniques and Trends in Manufacturing" will be the topic of a CISAT seminar on Dec. 2 in Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-5, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Dr. Geoffrey Egckwu, assistant professor of ISAT and Dr. Orinda Christoph, associate professor of ISAT, will discuss emerging manufacturing techniques and trends due to the importance of manufacturing in the world economy.

## Information on submissions:

Any organization that would like to have its activities or accomplishments printed in Newsfile or in Campus Events should contact Jennifer Overman at x6699 or bring their information to The Breeze in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. All submissions should include the name of the event, place, time, day and person to contact if there are any questions. The deadline for Monday issues are noon on Saturdays, and the deadline for Thursday issues are noon on Tuesdays. Any submissions after these deadlines are not guaranteed publication.



## POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

### Vehicle Accident/DUI

• Non-student William Sweet, 47, of Harrisonburg, reportedly failed to negotiate a sharp turn on University Boulevard and drove his vehicle off the right side of the road at 12:52 a.m. Nov. 18. His vehicle then reportedly struck an embankment head on.

Sweet was arrested and charged with driving under the influence. He was also charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Sweet was injured in the accident and transported to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

### Mutual Assault

• Two students were charged judicially after a verbal dispute reportedly turned into a fight in Chandler Hall at 5:14 p.m. Nov. 16.

• Two students were charged judicially with violence to persons after a mutual fight in the village area at 2:22 a.m. Nov. 18.

The fight reportedly ended before police arrived.

One of the students was injured and taken to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

### Unauthorized Solicitation

• Unidentified individuals reportedly attempted to sell perfume in the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 7:20 p.m. Nov. 18.

### Destruction of Personal Property

• A windshield wiper blade and arm reportedly were damaged on

a vehicle in upper L-lot between 6 p.m. Nov. 18 and 6:10 a.m. Nov. 19.

### Grand Larceny

• About \$400 was reported stolen from a Versacard machine in Carrier Library between 11 p.m. Nov. 17 and 2 p.m. Nov. 18.

There were no signs of forced entry into the machine.

### Petty Larceny

• A sweatshirt and T-shirt with JMU soccer logos on them were reported stolen from a mesh laundry bag in Godwin Hall on Nov. 1.

The extra-large sweatshirt is gray with purple lettering. The extra-large T-shirt has the soccer logo on the front and an Adidas logo on the back.

The items are valued at \$50.

• A JVC TD-W106 double-deck cassette player was reported stolen from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house between 12:01 a.m. and 10 p.m. Nov. 18.

There was no sign of forced entry into the fraternity house.

### Obscene Telephone Call

• An individual reported receiving an obscene telephone call in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house at 10:39 a.m. Nov. 16.

### Harassing Telephone Call

• An individual reported receiving a harassing telephone call in Wayland Hall at 9:46 a.m. Nov. 16.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 31: 56

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

22

• Alpha Phi Alpha collecting money for the American Red Cross, the commons, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• Discussion group on "User's Guide to the Bible," Chandler Hall, lounge, 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ken Beals, campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, to lead the group. Everyone is welcome.

• Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Friends and family are welcome.

• Sociology Club meeting, Keezil Hall, rm. 101, 7:30 p.m.

• Author Leslie Feinberg to speak, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Harmony.

### Tuesday

23

• Deadline for submissions of theme ideas for JMU for the 1994-95 academic year. Submit to Gail Funke, department of sociology and anthropology, Cathy Manderfield, P.O. Box 4364 or Allan Grimsley, P.O. Box 1627.

• "Diabetes: Preventing Complications and Sick Day Considerations," Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Conference Room C, 10 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$10. Register by Tuesday by calling 433-4533 or 433-4269.

• Auditions for Paramount's Theme Parks, Phillips Center Ballroom, 3 - 5 p.m. for singers, actors, technicians, specialty acts; 5 - 6 p.m. for instrumentalists.

### Wednesday

24

### Thursday

25

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING!





Alpha Phi member Kris Willey unloads donated food and supplies for a Thanksgiving day meal at a Harrisonburg area home Sunday.

## Season for giving...

As a community service project, the Alpha Phi sorority annually donates groceries to needy families for Thanksgiving. (Below) Kris Willey, Katie Cole and Jennifer Kagey deliver food to needy families in the Harrisonburg area. (Bottom) The Alpha Phi sisters pose with some of the recipients of their charitable activities after delivering a Thanksgiving day feast.



Photos by  
Amy Petrucci



SHOOT THE TURKEY? I THOUGHT YOU SAID "SHOOT WITH THE TURKEY..."

# JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY Thanksgiving TURKEY BLAST At WINSTONS OF GEORGETOWN

**Wednesday Night & Thursday Night**  
**November 24th & 25th**  
**8 P.M. to Close**

18 yrs. to enter • 21 yrs. for alcoholic beverages  
*Food & Beverage Specials all night*  
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Dr. John Haynes, Kinesiology Department  
Phone 568-3949



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Two small hand-tossed pizzas with two of your favorite toppings and two cans of Coke  
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**WOW IT'S WEDNESDAY**  
A large works is only  
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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA-OFFER GOOD ALL THE TIME

*Dear Ashby,*

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Signed,  
Seeking Friends & Fun

Dear Friend & Fun Seeker,  
Why don't you shack up with three close friends at Ashby Crossing?

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- Free 24 hr maintenance
  - Bus pickup every 15 minutes or short walk to JMU
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  - Ample, well-lighted parking

Signed,



1235-F Devon lane  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801  
432-1001

Office Hours: 9AM-5PM Mon-Fri



## Racism

continued from page 3

"We will not do away with racism until we stop denying its existence."

Elliott also touched upon many other sensitive issues such as abortion, religion and education.

"Those of you females who don't believe in abortion, don't go out and get one," she said. "And those of you males who don't believe in abortion, don't contribute to the need of one."

Sophomore Shawn McLaughlin, who attended Elliott's lecture, said, "I felt it was very enlightening. Although I am black, she opened my eyes to a lot of things I hadn't thought of."

Senior Maurice Duckett said, "If I was a white person, I don't think I would have liked her."

Senior Ellen Kirby said she felt Elliott was not open-minded to other peoples thoughts and ideas. "I think she is a very close-minded, bitter woman, unwilling to tolerate many other viewpoints, that she wants us to unquestionably accept hers."

When Elliott completed her nearly three-hour presentation, several students rushed the stage in order to ask her more questions. A passing UPB worker stated that the students rushing the stage "has never happened here before."

## Reaction

continued from page 3

Steve Grande, from the Center for Service-Learning presented, "Racism on campus: The World of White Privilege," as part of the Brown Bag Lecture Series.

Grande said his speech focused on what white people should do to stop racism. He said he feels it is necessary to deter the focus from how non-white people have been affected by racism, to what white people can do about it.

"What I advocate is for white people to talk to other white people about racism," Grande said. "Some people say this comes across as segregation or cutting off dialogue, but white people need to do their own work to stop racism."

Regarding present race relations at JMU, Maloney said she believes that, to some degree, segregation between races is a natural part of human nature.

"I think people need to stop

using [segregation] as an excuse as the only form of racism on campus," Maloney said.

Maloney said she thinks race relations at JMU are not as "wonderful" as some people are led to believe.

"It's not as blatant as some racism," she said. "But to me, that's almost scarier because at least [when it's blatant], you know where it's coming from."

Sophomore Shawn McLaughlin, after attending

Elliott's presentation had a new perspective on race relations at JMU.

"There's a lot of underlying tension that you don't see," McLaughlin said. "There is an 'I don't care' attitude around."

Senior Maurice Duckett said the relations between the races at JMU is "dormant."

"There's no great racial problem, but it's there. People stay quiet to avoid conflict," Duckett said.

*Gobble up rest and plenty o' news and come to the next News and Focus meeting Monday, Nov. 29, at 5 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Hall room 10. The next Style meeting will be Monday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.*

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# Opinion



"You have beautiful eyes. You're not going home with him, are you?"

"I've fallen for you like a blind roofer!"

"Do you have a map? I just get lost in your eyes."

"I lost my phone number. Can I borrow yours?"

"Did it hurt?" *Did what hurt?* "When you fell out of heaven?"

"If I told you that you had a nice body, would you hold it against me?"

"I was gonna try to build the perfect woman, but I think I just found her — NO ASSEMBLY REQUIRED!"

"Screw me if I'm wrong, but I think you're the most beautiful person I've ever seen."

"I got tested for HIV, and I was negative."

*Lick your finger and touch the person's sleeve. Lick your finger again and touch your sleeve. Then ask:*

"What do say we go back to my room and take our wet clothes off?"

"Was your father a thief?" *Why?* "Because he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes."

"If I could rearrange the alphabet I'd put 'U' and 'I' together."

"Can I borrow a quarter? My mom told me to call her when I met the woman I'm going to marry."

"I just want to go off with you, make out with you, spend the night with you, but quite honestly, I don't know how I'll feel about you in the morning."

"I know I don't look like much now, but I'm drinking milk."

"What are you doing tonight? And how do you like your eggs in the morning?"

"Are you religious? Good, because I'm the answer to your prayers."

"After one look at you I want to leave my wife, and I'm not even married."

## Wasting our food and money away

*Students throw away about \$300,000 in food every year in D-hall*

America often touts the title of the "Land of Excess." From our fertile fields and waves of grain to our pure mountain streams and pristine pastures, America may rightfully be called the land of plenty. But in this promised land, people still go hungry while millions waste what they are given. It is a costly price to pay for plenitude.

Even the most progressive, environmentally conscious groups can be guilty of such thoughtless squander. JMU is not immune. Although JMU has diligently sought to stop waste — through intensive recycling and replacing paper cups with drinking glasses — food waste remains an enormous problem. And our university is not alone. Twelve percent of the average university's garbage is food waste, according to the *Student Environmental Action Guide*.

Therefore, Gibbons Dining Hall has established a food waste committee this semester to decipher exactly how extensive the damage is. For this positive step — for the sake of sound economics and environmental consciousness — their efforts should be applauded. But the amount of waste has been astounding.

According to estimates by the food committee and Resident Dining Director Aubry Wooten, more than \$300,000 in food is thrown away by students — not the dining hall — each year. The committee found these results by evaluating 200 random trays left in the dining hall on four different dates. The trays' contents were scraped into various receptacles and evaluated according to proportion and cost.

The average waste for the four different evaluations was 28 cents per tray. Although wasting only 28 cents of a meal sounds insignificant, when multiplied by the more than 3,000 meals served by D-hall at each dinner, this averages out to about \$840.

And while farmers all over the world struggle to produce enough food to feed their countries' growing populations, America continues its excess and JMU's

students throw away 29,124 pounds of vegetables in their dining hall each year.

It is remarkable that food waste occurs in a country where people starve to death every day. This week, as people throw away all the turkey and dressing they didn't eat, there will be millions in the world who have no turkey or dressing.

D-hall is planning an awareness campaign to inform students of these excesses. Signs like "29,124 pounds of vegetables were thrown away at D-hall last year" will be posted where students are served.

Of course, people will say they paid for the meal and they can do with it what they like. But when the dining facility has to prepare more and more to ensure that the last student has as much to eat as the first, then the total amount of prepared food increases. When the volume of production increases, so does the cost of the meals.

And the dining hall is looking into alternatives to throwing out leftover food. D-hall administrators are examining ways to comply with health regulations and the logistics of giving the food away.

But as students, a main concern should be how we can reduce the food waste. D-hall's slogan is to take all you want, but eat all you take. That's not a bad idea for every person served by the dining facility.

Only four years ago, JMU's dining facility did not have self-serve lines. Students went through the lines and were served designated proportions by D-hall employees — a system still used in many Virginia universities. Returning to this system is not the best solution. As adults, students should be able to make those decisions for themselves.

Maybe moms were right when they told us that we should finish what's on our plates before we can ask for seconds.

*The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editor.*

### Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor  
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student recalls 'brutal' death of friend who was 'restoring dignity' to Africa

## To the editor:

I was horrified when I first read the articles concerning the journalists killed in Somalia. Reuters photographer Dan Eldon was a best friend of mine. On July 12, an infuriated crowd in Mogadishu smashed the life of Dan with rocks, rifle butts and frustrated fists.

More than the brutal senselessness of his death or the theft of his youth (Dan was only 22), it is the irony that is most unsettling. Though half-British and half-American, Dan somehow became all African. Restoring dignity to a neglected Africa was not just a concern or interest for Dan, he saw it as his calling.

Throughout his life, Dan struggled to answer this call. Forming Student Transport Aid (STA), at the age of 19, Dan's first mission was to bring medical supplies and a vehicle to refugee camps along the Mozambique-Malawi border. Six months later, after the group had raised \$23,000, Dan led students from all corners of the world in a safari across Africa to successfully deliver the supplies and truck.

I was the co-founder of the organization and was totally captivated by Dan's confidence and moved by his attachment to Africa. That was one of Dan's greatest gifts — the ability to inspire enthusiasm and creativity in all those around him.

After STA, Dan turned to the camera and lens as a vehicle for change. He lost his life trying to expose an area of the world that he described to me in his letter as "horrifying and assaulting." Yet for Dan, this last immersion was just another means of participating in the same struggles for a dignified Africa. Dan loved Eastern Africa. He not only acted on this love but encouraged it in others.

That afternoon in Mogadishu, the famine-fueled mob made a horrible error: By taking Dan's life, they destroyed a part of their own future and promise.

Eiji Shimizu  
Junior  
International business

## Fraternity thanks project contributors, scolds 'ignorant,' egg-tossers

## To the editor:

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to thank all of the students, faculty and staff, and visitors that contributed to our "Homeless Night Out." We were on the commons Wednesday, November 17th, from 11 a.m., until 10 a.m. Thursday morning. We spent the night out to raise the awareness level of students at JMU, about the homeless situation.

The Harrisonburg Salvation Army Homeless Shelter currently houses 13 families. Due to your generous support, we were able to raise more than \$500 for these families. This amount equates to an entire Thanksgiving Dinner for each family.

We would like to give a special thank you to the following people:

1. The men in Garber suite A302.
2. Derrick Apedoe — he raised \$45 in Garber Hall.
3. Danielle Ferguson — she raised money in Hoffman Hall.
4. Cassandra Carroll and Shauna Miller — they brought us hot chocolate.
5. Dana Bushrod — she brought us hot chocolate and cookies.
6. Alpha Kappa Alpha — they brought us hot chocolate, home-made cookies, and tea.

We would also like to send an extra-special thank you to everyone that came by to visit us when they could have been asleep in their warm beds.

Thanks to your change, we were able to make a big difference in the lives of some people that are less fortunate than we are.

However, at this time we would also like to state why this program was not a complete success. It is a shame that the immaturity of some individuals is so great that they would interfere in an organization's service project.

At around 3:30 a.m., as we were enduring the cold weather, a group of young men (I use the term loosely) took it upon themselves to bombard us with eggs before fleeing the scene. We are not going to give you young men the dignity of printing your names. It is a disgrace to the reputation of James Madison University that students here for an education could be so ignorant as to attack other students attempting to carry out a project to benefit people that are less fortunate than themselves.

Hopefully, you students received whatever "kick" you intended or didn't intend on getting after such a blatantly disrespectful act.

At this time, we would like to apologize to any students that may have come to visit us or to donate their spare change and could not find us. We did return to the egg-infested commons with the egg-infested sleeping bags, which we borrowed from ROTC, to complete our project. We also apologize for the state of the commons when we left in the morning.

In the future, you may find it more profitable to invest in the homeless cause instead of investing in ignorance. That dozen eggs that you wasted throwing at us could have been used to feed families that could not afford to buy their own. I hope it was really worth it.

Charles Waddy  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. President

## Support World AIDS Week activities at JMU and participate in other ways

## To the editor:

During the week of Nov. 29, the Health Center, in conjunction with the Pre-Med Society (AED) and the World AIDS Week Planning Committee, will sponsor several activities to enlighten the JMU community about HIV and AIDS. On Monday, Jay Friedman will present "Mother Goose, Madonna and the Media's Influence on our Lives" in Grafton-Stovall at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, a panel will share "Living with HIV" at 8 p.m. in Taylor Hall, Room 304. From Monday-Thursday, there will be an information table in Warren Hall's Post Office Lobby between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

If time is a critical factor for you, there is another way to participate in World Aids Week. Place an electric or battery candle (such as those used at the holidays) in the window of your residence hall room, office, apartment or house on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to show your concern and support for education and understanding of HIV and AIDS. This activity is being held nationwide as the "Dimming of the Lights." We hope you will participate in the candle display to show your support for those who are currently dealing with HIV/AIDS and to help stop the spread of these diseases.

Call the Health Center at x6177 for more information.

Donna L. Harper  
Health Center Director

## Group created to enhance discussion between Greek systems, university

## To the editor:

Recently, a university commission voted to combine the Interfraternity Council, the Black Greek Caucus and the Panhellenic Council. However, with the support of the Vice President for Student Affairs, we decided to create the United Greek Forum in place of the organization formed by the university commission.

The United Greek Forum will encourage more communication, collaborative efforts and educational interaction between the Greek systems and the university. The organizational format will consist primarily of forums in which the organizations can get to know one another as well as coordinate joint service, educational and social activities.

Chapter presidents and delegates will have an initial meeting on Dec. 1 to gather feedback and discuss objectives.

Please support these 29 organizations as they strive to work together and become more educated about each other.

## United Greek Forum Advisory Committee

Rashaan Alston David Hummel Shauna Miller  
Melissa Dodson Tia Mason Brook Rohde  
Phyllis Hollimon

## Real men can't eat quiche when D-hall trashes it

*"If it was going to be thrown away, why could I not just eat it . . . I'm the one who's still hungry"*

As one of those unfortunate few whose academic schedule refuses to bend for the limited lunch hours at Gibbons Hall, I have become accustomed to the leftover hamburgers that serve as the only cuisine available after about 2 p.m. Whereas I used to get excited when a few curly fries survived the noon rush, today I was ecstatic to find that there were several untouched plates of quiche waiting for me.

They were being loaded onto a cart, though, so I had to hurry to protect the luscious change of pace from almost certain termination in the trash can. The trio of friendly women handling the chore were happy to give me the two big slices that I pointed to; they were so happy to be appreciated that I was even offered an entire plate. Not to be a pig, I asked if they were sure that there was no designated purpose for my new found treasures — I was assured that they had a date with the dumpster and that someone might as well eat them, so I cheerfully accepted their offer.

I retreated to the table and devoured the first two slices while a friend of mine picked pieces off the top of the complete pie. I was flabbergasted when an unfamiliar Gibbons supervisor tapped me on the shoulder to wake me from my gourmet dreams. She assured me that I could not have an entire plate of

## Guest Columnist

— David Wilkerson

quiche at my table. Somehow, through sheer self-control, I managed to keep from eating a piece right there to show her that it was, in actuality, not a complete plate. I did make it known that it had been given to me by her peers and that my friend had picked at it with his unwashed fingers and that, therefore, it could not be served even if she was not going to throw it away.

She turned as green as her apron, picked up my precious goodies, and as she retreated to the safe confines of the kitchen said, in an insecure little voice, "It don't matter. You can't have it."

Upset and clearly suffering from near starvation, I followed her while preaching about the hungry children in India, the homeless in our own country, and mainly that fact that I'm a growing boy. "I don't have to take this from you!" she ranted. Well lady, if you did not have to take it, why did you? I would have gladly eaten it even after you had touched it.

I went back to my seat, a beaten, dejected, malnourished little boy, and chewed on a dry burger that someone had left there. After a time, one of the nice ladies who had originally delivered the quiche to me appeared. She apologized for her mistake and the other woman's behavior. My eyes lit up and, wiping the drool from my mouth, I asked if I could just have my quiche back. The sad look in her eyes told me that what was supposed to have been the first variety in my lunch menu since my last visit to my grandmother's house now belonged to the Harrisonburg landfill.

I understand that not everyone can have a complete plate of quiche. I also understand, however, that an awful lot of food gets wasted at Gibbons, much of it by the employees. If it was going to be thrown away anyway, why could I not have just eaten it? There was no reason to take the plate from my tray and throw it away, none at all. Perhaps the overzealous supervisor who ruined my lunch today enjoyed her little game of power and perhaps the maggots at the landfill will enjoy their treat, but I'm the one with the meal plan, and I'm the one who's still hungry.

Freshman David Wilkerson is a mass communication major.



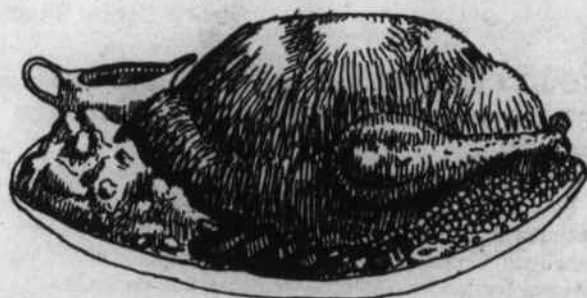
# Talking turkey

## Harrisonburg businesses adjust poultry production to

by Larry Cooper  
staff writer

Thanksgiving is a time for families and friends to be together, a time for each of us to reflect on what we have. A time to eat turkey.

"Turkey is a big bird, so it is representative of a great feast. I'm sure we could use something else, but it's the tradition," junior English major Chris Partin said.



The turkey industry has been a mainstay in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham area for more than 50 years, beginning in 1939 with the incorporation of Rocco, followed in the 1940s by the union of a group of local companies including Wampler

Feeds and Massanutten Hatchery to form what is now known as Wampler-Longacre Turkey Inc.

Years have passed, and the turkey industry has become a year-round business, though as recently as 15 years ago it depended largely on consumption of turkeys during the holiday season.

"It used to be we lived and died on the Thanksgiving market," said Jim Mason, president of Wampler-Longacre. "It doesn't happen like that anymore, but it's still the best thing the industry's got going."

Patricia May, director of public relations for Rocco Enterprises Inc., said, "Business is a little better in the fourth quarter [October through December] for whole birds. People certainly think about turkey more in the fourth quarter than at other times, which is something that the turkey companies try to address."

The industry now relies on an all-year cycle of breeding and processing turkeys, and it prepares for the holidays by processing more turkeys as whole birds, as opposed to processing them in smaller parts.

"When I first came into the business, from Dec. 24, we wouldn't process any more turkeys until July the next summer," Mason said. "We'd shut down the plants, and nothing was in the (growing) houses. Now, Thanksgiving is just a change in the form we put them in."

"The turkey business has become a year-round business because it has diversified to further processing," May said.

"What happens at the holidays is the same number of turkeys go through the plant, but more are packaged as whole birds."

Turkeys are grown and processed according to guidelines that are enforced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and followed industry-wide. Companies contract farmers, known in the business as "growers," to raise the turkeys.

"We're responsible for growing the birds, but they're still Rocco's birds," said.

Turkey chicks, or 'poults,' are hatched and vaccinated at

independent hatcheries. They are delivered the day after hatching in incubated trucks to growers like Shifflett, who runs a family farm in the Buffalo Gap area.

Poults are then allowed in flocks into the growing houses, most of which feature around 32,000 square feet of space and are divided into two parts: the 'starter' end and the 'grow-out' end. Flocks are 6,600 poults for male turkeys or 'toms,' and 11,400 for hens. Flocks, always of uniform gender, are divided into groups of 100 and put in 16-foot cardboard rings. Temperature is maintained at 85 degrees.

The goal at this stage of the process is to teach the poults to use the feed and water supplied to



CRAIG NEWMAN

Statues like this one stand on both sides of Rockingham County on Route 11 to signify that the county is one of the largest producers of poultry in the world.



Women's basketball across the country is rising to new heights.

10



# *the* Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

New rules for Proposition 48 could affect the balance of power in the CAA.

4

## PLAY BALL!

Monarchs picked to rule CAA, but Shelia and Lefty have other plans

"None of us foresee (ODU) dominating the way they did a year ago. It's going to be a lot more competitive."

"We've shown up the last four years. We'll show up again."

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## BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

# Dukes promise to electrify the hardwood

Old blood, newcomers join together in attempt to bury ghosts

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
senior writer

Inside the JMU men's basketball office in the Convocation Center, a sign hangs that reads, "What you do in the off-season determines what you do in-season."

Since the end of last season, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell has had his work cut out for him to get ready for this season.

Last year's squad won the Colonial Athletic Association regular season title for the fourth straight year, and it was one win away from a trip to the NAAs.

Driesell has to replace 61 percent of his team's scoring from last year and fill a leadership void left by graduation.

Gone are swingman William Davis, center Jeff Chambers, point guard Bryan Edwards and forward Paul Carter, who not only led the team on the floor, but away from it as well.

Into those tough-to-fill shoes are junior guard Kent Culuko, senior forward Clayton Ritter and junior transfers Louis Rowe and Dennis Leonard, all of whom will be expected to pick up the slack and try to do what their predecessors could not — win the CAA tournament and head to March Madness.

But Driesell is quick to point out that this team is different from his previous teams and that this season may be like no other since his arrival in Harrisonburg.

"I don't like to say how we're going to do, because you never know," Driesell said. "This is going to be a whole new team, and they may be better basketball players than the guys we had last year."

Driesell has distinct goals.

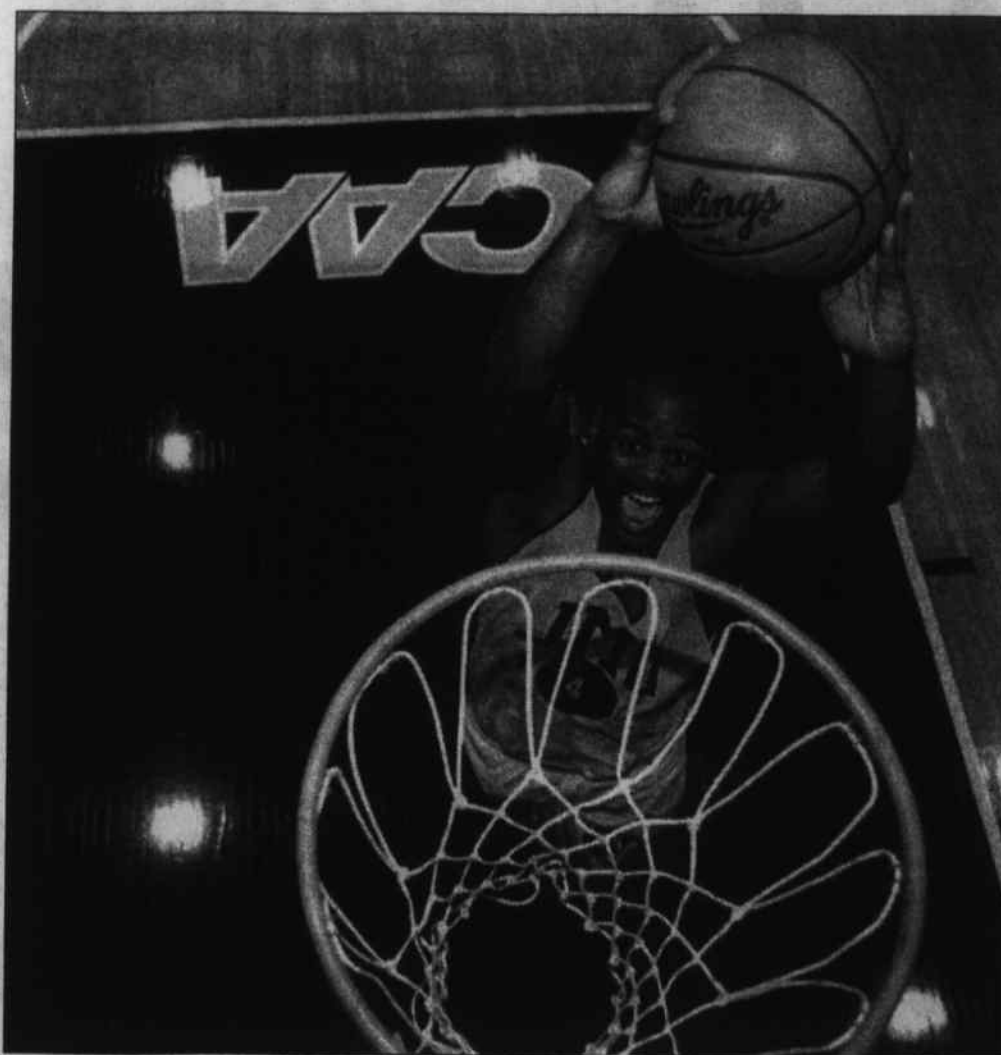
"My goal is for us to be the best conditioned team in the country," Driesell said. "Number two, we want to play hard every time we step on the court. Third, I want to have class both on and off the court, and to have fun. I just want basketball to be fun."

Fun is also what the team wants basketball to be. Whether it's the rim-rattling dunks by sophomore forward Kareem Robinson or a 20-foot swish by Culuko, Driesell promises the Dukes will be exciting.

"We'll have the most exciting team since I've been here," Driesell said. "At least the best basketball players, maybe not the best team. That will depend on how they do this season."

Junior college All-American guard Dennis Leonard comes to JMU with two seasons of eligibility remaining, and he brings with him superior ball handling and proven leadership, according to Driesell.

Senior forward and team co-captain Ritter has come from starting zero games in his first two seasons to being one of the



CRAIG NEWMAN

Kareem Robinson will be counted on to be the starting center for JMU this year.

key ingredients in the JMU mix.

"If we have success, and I think we will, he's going to have to have a big year for us," Driesell said. "He's got to stay out of foul trouble, which plagued him last year. He's got to score more for us, and average a lot more rebounds."

Culuko, CAA Rookie of the Year as a freshman, is the Dukes returning leading scorer at 11.8 points per game.

Rowe, a transfer from the University of Florida, has shown signs in the preseason of making an immediate impact.

In Friday's exhibition game against the Moscow Dinamo Club, Rowe went 7-for-8 for 18 points.

Along the front line, co-captain and senior forward Michael Venson adds aggressive offensive rebounding. Driesell said that Venson, who transferred from Georgetown two years ago, could start.

Robinson made some waves in the CAA last season, and the coaching staff sees strong play from Robinson as the key to JMU (see sidebar).

Sophomore Darren McLinton earned quality minutes last season and responded

with 50 percent shooting from the floor. He will see some time at both guard positions.

Swingman Ryan Culicerto, forward Charles Lott and forward Ameka Wilson are newcomers expected to contribute.

The schedule for JMU this season out-of-conference will be highlighted by away games against nationally ranked Purdue and Minnesota.

Minnesota, last year's National Invitational Tournament champion, has been ranked as high as fourth nationally, and Purdue features All-American and national Player of the Year candidate Glenn Robinson.

Given all the changes for JMU, Driesell said he still feels that the Dukes could win the conference regular-season title for the fifth straight year. But winning the CAA tournament remains a barrier.

"I'm excited about the season, about being an underdog," Driesell said. "Anybody that pays money to come see our team will go out of here excited about our ball club. Wait and see. Get your tickets and come."

## Lefty: Dukes' success riding on Robinson

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
senior writer

As a freshman, any production from center Kareem Robinson was gravy. A thunderous jam or a massive swat would ignite the crowd.

He instantly became a crowd favorite and even had a fan club built for him named "Kareem's Korner." But this season, Robinson will be counted on heavily.

The coaching staff sees the big man (6-foot-8, 250 pounds) as the key to JMU's success this season. And big is what his numbers, not just his body, will have to be if the Dukes hope to finally get to the NCAA tournament.

Bart Bellairs, assistant men's basketball coach, said, "Kareem has got to be our intimidator. He's got to take up a lot of space and get a consistent amount of rebounds."

Robinson was flashy last season, but what JMU needs most from their center is consistently solid play. Shutting down ODU's All-CAA selection Odell Hodge is no small task, but Robinson knows he's up to the job.

"I'm going to use good post defense and deny the ball, because you can't score if you don't have the ball," he said. "I've got to try to box them out and make sure they don't get my rebound."

Muscle, rebounding and shot blocking make Robinson's game exciting, and increased playing time should result in more of all three. But in order to see more time on the floor, Robinson must avoid mental mistakes.

"He's got to make sure he stays out of foul trouble," Bellairs said. "Because you can't help us if you're sitting on the bench."

Head coach Lefty Driesell says that Robinson is more athletic than former center Jeff Chambers. The only thing keeping Robinson from reaching the next level in his play is experience and basketball knowledge.

"He doesn't have the experience," Driesell said. "He could be a real good player if he learns how to play the game."

This season, Robinson has the big shoes of Chambers to fill. Chambers was a perennial CAA All-Defensive selection, and frequently went against taller opponents and shut them down. The same needs to happen with Robinson.

But while he learns the tricks of the trade, fans can still count on colossal dunks, muscle-flexing rebounds and in-your-face rejections.

They electrify the crowd. How does that make him feel?

"Like a million dollars," Robinson said.

### DON'T FORGET TO WRITE

#### Players lost from last season:

- Jeff Chambers, Center, 7.8 ppg., 8.1 rebs., 3.0 asts.
- William Davis, Guard, 16.0 ppg., 3.4 rebs., 56% FG
- Bryan Edwards, Guard, 13.8 ppg., 3.0 asts., 40% 3pt.
- Paul Carter, Forward, 10.7 ppg., 6.4 rebs., 56% FG
- David Foskhul, Forward, 8 games, 0.3 ppg., 0.4 rebs.
- Jon Hunter, Forward, 1 game, 0.0 ppg., 0.0 rebs.

### WELCOME ABOARD

#### Newcomers for this season:

- Dennis Leonard, Guard, Jr., 5-11, 160, Allegany CC
- Ryan Culicerto, Guard, Fr., 6-4, 190, Beckley, W.Va.
- Charles Lott, Forward, Fr., 6-8, 200, Roselle, N.J.
- Louis Rowe, Forward, Jr., 6-7, 195, Univ. of Florida
- Ameka Wilson, Forward, Jr., 6-8, 225, Moberly (Mo.) JC
- Reggie Waddy, Forward, 6-8, May be eligible in Dec.



# BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

## BIG MAN ON CAMPUS



## After 3 years as a role player, Ritter's time has finally come

by Alison Boyce  
editor

**T**hey say it's the quiet ones you have to watch out for. If this is true, then all eyes should be on senior forward Clayton Ritter this year.

Ritter isn't a flashy player. He can't shoot the three-point bombs like Kent Culuko or dunk with the finesse of Kareem Robinson.

Instead, he has spent the last three years slowly honing his skills. The result has been an increase in playing time, a higher scoring average and a player who is a defensive threat in rebounding.

"Coming in my freshman year, I knew I could play, but there were a lot of people ahead of me," Ritter says. "That was fine. I knew I'd be paying my dues."

Ritter averaged under six minutes his freshman year and under 10 minutes as a sophomore, but he often made an impact with his appearance.

In the 1990-1991 season, he helped secure a win against UNC-Wilmington with a point, three rebounds and a steal in the closing minutes of a game where the Dukes were without the services of three suspended players.

During his sophomore year, he registered six points, seven rebounds, two assists and two steals in 17 minutes against Mount St. Mary's.

Last year, his playing time grew as he started in 28 of JMU's 30 games. He averaged 24.7 minutes per game, 3.8 rebounds and 9.0 points.

His 63.8 percent shooting mark last season is the third-best season mark in team history, and his 59.9-percent career shooting is second-best in team history.

For Ritter, his improvement has come from a conscious work ethic of never slacking off and always keeping an eye on the competition.

"Some people have a hard work ethic and some people don't," he says. "It's something you need to work at like everything else. If you're not constantly thinking, 'I need to play as hard as I can every day,' then it's not going to happen."

Another key to Ritter's improvement can be attributed to his summer ball play. The Virginia Beach resident spends his breaks playing basketball with Colonial Athletic Association rival Old Dominion team members, and last summer traveled to New Zealand with a group called Athletes in Action.

Athletes in Action is comprised of collegiate Christian basketball players who compete against other teams from around the world.

The program provided international competition for Ritter, and also helped him put his life in perspective.

"It's been a tremendous experience for me," he says. "It helped me realize that there are some things that are even more important than

basketball. It told me my relationship with God is more important than anything. If I put other things ahead of that, then nothing else is going to fall into place.

"To me, that's been one of the biggest factors in my success on and off the court."

Men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell also saw Ritter's summer play as a helpful function in expanding his skills.

"He's been smart in the summer time, playing with Athletes in Action," Driesell says. "That's helped him a lot. He's worked hard."

First Presbyterian, the Harrisonburg church Ritter attends, sponsored his trip to New Zealand.

"Clayton is the unique combination of someone with great athletic talent, academic excellence and faith commitment," said First Presbyterian senior pastor Dr. John Sloop. "I think that's unusual today to find someone with those three qualities."

Ritter, despite being only one of two seniors on the JMU team this year, is reluctant to describe himself as a leader.

"To define yourself as a team leader is not really a very good way to look at it," he says. "Every team does need a leader, but the best leaders lead by example, instead of ones that talk all the time."

This way of thinking isn't lost on his teammates.

"Clayton is very down-to-earth," says senior forward Michael Venson. "He tries to keep everybody on the team focused. We've had some good times and some bad times, but we stuck through them together."

Not surprisingly, Ritter doesn't "trash talk" while on the court.

"That's something that has annoyed me ever since I started playing basketball," Ritter says. "It's something that doesn't belong in the game. Some of the best players you have are players like Buck Williams, who's never said a word on the court. He just goes out there and kills the opponent, just dominates him. To me, that's the best picture of a great player."

His one troublesome area has been simply staying in a game once he gets in. Ritter is notorious for fouling out of games.

"It's something I've had a problem with," Ritter admits. "It's something I've tried to improve on. Everybody gets questionable calls, but there's no way I can blame a referee for my fouling out."

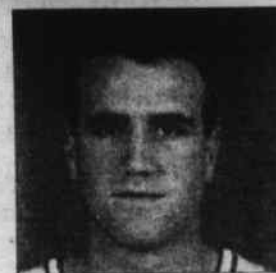
Win or lose, Ritter said he expects himself to give his all in every game he plays.

"I've never been the most-gifted athlete in the world," he says. "I've had to work hard to get where I am. Throughout my basketball career, I typically played behind people that have been bigger and stronger than me. I've had to outwork them to be better."

In the case of Clayton Ritter, sometimes actions really do speak louder than words.

### THE CLAYTON RITTER FILE

YEAR	G-GS	MIN.	PTS.	REBS.	FG%	FT&	BLK.
90-91	19-0	5.2	1.4	1.2	.364	.667	2
91-92	30-0	9.5	2.7	1.6	.574	.600	5
92-93	30-28	24.7	9.0	3.8	.638	.742	26
career	79-28	14.2	4.8	2.3	.599	.703	33





# BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

## Prop 48 rules give some CAA teams an edge

by Steve Miranda  
editor

As the NCAA passes stricter legislation on freshman eligibility, the admissions offices in the Colonial Athletic Association may have a greater effect on the balance of power in the league.

George Mason University head coach Paul Westhead got the approval of the admissions office to sign a pair of high school All-Americans this summer that several schools in the CAA couldn't touch.

Nathan Langley and Kevin Ward were both headed to Big East schools until they failed to meet the academic requirements for Proposition 48, and had their scholarship offers revoked.

Westhead swooped in and offered each of them a place at George Mason.

Proposition 48 which was enacted by the NCAA in 1986, requires that all freshmen must have at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and a grade-point average of 2.0 in 11 core courses to be eligible to play as a freshman.

Student athletes that don't qualify under Proposition 48 can be admitted to the school, but cannot be offered an athletic scholarship for his or her freshman year and cannot practice or play with the team for one year.

Langley and Ward were admitted to GMU with sizable non-athletic financial aid packages.

Some see admitting Prop 48 casualties as damaging the academic reputation of the school.

"I haven't tried to bring one in," said Chris Knoche, the head coach at American University. "I'm aware of the profile of the school."

UNC-Wilmington and GMU are the only CAA schools to bring in Prop 48 players the past two years.

"They're probably at an advantage because the pool of players they can

choose from is much larger," said Bill Dooley, the head coach at the University of Richmond, which does not accept Prop 48 players.

That pool of players will likely grow larger when the new provisions for Prop 48 make academic standards even more challenging. Effective in August 1995, the number of core courses will be boosted from 11 to 13 and prospective student athletes must fit into a "sliding scale," which means students can have a GPA below 2.5, but must have an SAT score above 900 to be eligible.

Also, students can score below 900 on the SAT, but must have a GPA above 2.5 to be eligible.

The Black Coaches of America believe

*"They're probably at an advantage because the pool of players they can choose from is much larger."*

Bill Dooley

head men's basketball coach at the University of Richmond

the changes in Prop 48 are coming too fast. The group boycotted a National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting last month in protest of the new provisions.

"The academic standards are being moved up too fast, and they're too high," said Oliver Purnell, the head coach at Old Dominion and a member of the BCA.

The NCAA released a study earlier this year comparing the graduation rates from student athletes that entered school in 1984 and 1985, before Prop 48 went into effect, and 1986, after Prop 48 went into effect.

The study showed that the overall graduation rate went from 48.2 percent to 56.5 percent after Prop 48 was implemented. Graduation rates improved or stayed the same among blacks and whites, and among males and females, according to the study.

"The NCAA stance on that is that Proposition 48 is working," Purnell said. "Well, if its working, why change it so fast?"

Kevin Eastman, the head coach at UNC-Wilmington, said the new standards will leave more players ineligible under Prop 48. But these players can go to junior college or a preparatory school and not have to sit out a year.

"I think across the country, you'll see more junior college recruiting, mainly because the kid that could've gotten in this year and last year is now going to be at a junior college," he said. "I think we'll see a lot more prep school recruiting."

But some players would rather sit out the year and concentrate on academics.

Langley was advised to attend a prep school, and Ward was steered toward junior college where they could play immediately. Both opted to sit out the year and take the Division I offer.

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell has been the most active among CAA coaches in junior college and prep school recruiting. Of the 11

scholarship players on JMU's roster, two came from junior college and two came from prep schools.

So far, the admissions office at JMU has closed off the Prop 48 option for Driesell.

"They haven't taken any since I've been at JMU," Driesell said. "I've tried, but they won't let me."

Driesell said Prop 48 allows the NCAA to play too big a role in student admissions.

"When I first started recruiting, it was up to the individual school who got in," Driesell said. "And that's the way I think it oughta be. I don't think the NCAA can dictate who gets in school."

"It should be up to the president and the admissions office as to who gets in school," Driesell added. "Everybody's got different students they look for."

### Moorman: Female athletes not victims of 'pipe dreams'

JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman doesn't think the new Proposition 48 rules will affect women's basketball as much as it will men's basketball.

"I think most female athletes tend to be better students than male athletes," Moorman said. "I think they balance things better. Every male athlete is just certain he's going to make the NBA or the NFL. Of course, there's just a very small percentage at that level."

According to a Lou Harris study released this month by the Northeastern University Center for the Study of Sport in Society, 51 percent of African-American high school athletes believe they will be good enough to play professional sports.

However, just one in 18 white students believe they will play professionally.

Only one in 10,000 high school athletes in the United States will ever reach the pros.

Women have less opportunity in professional sports, and Moorman said that makes them better students.

"They haven't had the pipe dreams instilled in them since they were small," Moorman said. "Women play the sport, for the most part, because they love it. They're really interested in the education side of things because that's their ticket."

"Their end result is a college degree as opposed to that professional opportunity."

— Steve Miranda

## College was founded for academics, not championships

When Proposition 48 first went into effect in 1986, several high-profile coaches had heart conniptions when they realized that they had to adhere to the academic integrities of their institutions.

God forbid that the head coach at Anytown University actually had accountability where his next NBA star was concerned. And God forbid that the star not only knew how to sign his name on a multi-million dollar contract, but also had to have an idea of what that contract meant.

Bob Knight, head men's basketball coach at Indiana University, gave a speech last week at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. concerning the requirements of Prop 48, and he gave some thoughts that might turn the stomachs of Prop 48 opponents.

Knight said scholarships should only be renewed if the player that is vacating the position graduates.

For example, Johnny Stud leaves school after his four years to turn pro, and a scholarship is then free. If Johnny Stud doesn't have his degree in hand, then the next prodigy doesn't have a roster spot, according to Knight.

Knight is right on, which furthers the fact that he is concerned with his role as an educator and not just as a machine that churns out prospects for the NBA.

"Coaches, forever, have felt, deep down, that shooting and dribbling or blocking and tackling are entrance requirements," Knight said. "In fact what we are dealing



### Sports Commentary

— Drew vanEsselstyn

with is higher education and some are just not suited."

What Knight is hitting on is that at some times, and at some institutions, education is a secondary function to making it to practice on time.

Look at UNLV, where the basketball team signed up for a physical education class in which they ran plays before the Oct. 15 starting date for collegiate practices.

A basic class in accounting (ACTG 101: Accounting for NBA-bound ball players) could probably be more beneficial, especially when some accountant is robbing them blind down the road somewhere.

Knight made the assertion that college is obviously not for everyone, and that places in higher education shouldn't be held for them.

Also, coaches shouldn't be rewarded for failing to graduate players by being given one more chance not to

graduate another player.

At Virginia Tech several years ago, a report was released that the Hokie basketball program had a graduation rate of zero for about five years.

If student athletes cannot remember that they are students first and athletes second, then they don't need to be taking up valuable space in already overcrowded classrooms, eating up slots in already academically competitive admissions offices.

Knight proposed a baseball-like minor league system for athletes not interested in working for an education. This could remedy the problems caused by trying to admit underqualified students, just so that Anytown U. could win 11 football games and 25 basketball games.

Prop 48 was an effort to give talented athletes a chance at getting into college, but the standards and punishments of the program were only a slap on the wrist.

Once they get into college, graduation should follow. Prop 48 ensures slight standards at the beginning, but Knight is concerned with the end product.

Graduation rates and team GPAs aren't just numbers to flaunt. Because what it all comes down to is that those numbers will win in the end, regardless of how many national championships are won.

Knight has done both. The NCAA should listen to Mr. Knight.



## BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

# MARKED MAN

## Kent Culuko's three-point bombs have opposing defenses gunning for him

by Steve Miranda  
editor

**K**ent Culuko holds the ball beyond the three-point arc. He eyes the bucket, fakes a shot and takes it hard to the rack. Slicing between a pair of giants, he hangs and drops home two points.

This is the new Kent Culuko.

"My first two years, I was one-dimensional," Culuko admits. "I spotted up, and that was it."

Entering his junior year, the 6-foot-4 guard already holds the JMU record for most career three-pointers with 145. But during the summer, he says, he added another element to his game as a scorer — putting the ball on the floor.

"I knew I had it in me, because I did it in high school," he says. "I worked on that part of my game, and brought it back."

This is the last thing coaches in the Colonial Athletic Association need to hear — they've had enough trouble with the Culuko who was strictly a jump-shooter.

Culuko burst into the CAA as a freshman and grabbed Rookie of the Year honors with a 13.6-points-per-game average and 43-percent shooting from the three-point range.

Against East Carolina that year, Culuko took command of the JMU offense when point guard Bryan Edwards fouled out with over 8:00 remaining. He sent the game into overtime with a field goal with one second left and sealed the win in overtime with a free throw with five seconds left. All told, he scored 25 points, including 6-for-8 shooting on three-pointers.

"He's got range," UNC-Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman says. "You can't relax playing against him. Areas on the court you don't normally concern yourself with, you have to worry about with him."

Old Dominion head coach Oliver Purnell says, "The first thing that comes to mind is dangerous. He's such a threat out there, and he's made good on that threat many times against us. He has tremendous range from three-point land."

On a JMU team with four double figure scorers, Culuko was the guy opposing defenses needed to stop.

"When he's effective, that opens up things for the rest of the team," Purnell says. "His outside threat and range gives you room to operate. Without him out there, you can sag in the middle."

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell says, "Last year, he got the toughest defender on him every game."

But by bringing back to his game from high school, Culuko wants to be more than just a three-point threat.

He finished his career at Mahwah High School in Mahwah, N.J., with 2,780 points — the fourth-best mark in state history.

Culuko grew up in Oakland, N.J., a town a few miles outside of Mahwah. His family moved to Mahwah so he could play for John Carty, the coach at Mahwah High School, who employed a guard-oriented system.

"He was a free-will coach. He let you do whatever you wanted," Culuko says. "It was run-and-gun, get the ball up as many times as you want."

Tragedy struck in the summer before Culuko's senior year, when Carty died from brain cancer.

"I was really close to him. He was like another father



to me. Every time I step on the court, it's for my coach."

College recruiters came knocking, and Culuko trimmed the list to JMU, St. John's, St. Bonaventure, Penn State and Rutgers.

"I liked JMU a lot, but I really liked St. John's," Culuko says. "I came back from the [campus visit] and told my parents I was going to sign there."

"I was just so caught up in the Big East. When I was growing up, that's all I watched. [Former St. John's star]

*"The first thing that comes to mind is dangerous. He has tremendous range from three-point land."*

Oliver Purnell  
head coach at Old Dominion

Chris Mullin was my favorite player."

St. John's is a city commuter school, and Culuko's parents weren't crazy about him living in New York.

"The hardest thing I had to do was call up [St. John's coach] Lou Carnesecca and tell him I wasn't going there," Culuko says.

Culuko would return to New Jersey during his freshman year when the Dukes played in the National

Invitation Tournament at Rutgers, a school that actively recruited him in high school. His mother brought two bus loads of friends and family to the game, but Culuko's homecoming turned out less than friendly.

"Every time I touched the ball, I was getting booed," he remembers. "When I walked to the locker room at halftime, people were giving me the finger. It was mostly the people who followed Rutgers basketball that were pissed off I didn't go to Rutgers and were going to take it out on me. They did a pretty harsh job of that."

Going home has meant bad luck for Culuko. He ran into problems again last season, when JMU played Seton Hall in East Rutherford, N.J., about 25 miles from Mahwah.

Culuko came off the bench fired up early in the first half against the Pirates, guarding All-American Terry Dehere, now with the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I was just playing tough, hand checking, giving him a couple forearms — nothing cheap," Culuko says. "Before I knew it, I got popped in the face with an elbow. I got up and saw I was bleeding. I was like, I gotta get him back."

Culuko charged down court and threw an elbow at Dehere's head. He drew a technical foul, and the wrath of the hometown crowd.

"They were really booing me there — every time I touched the ball," Culuko says. "And there were like 17,000 people at that game."

The Seton Hall game was just one day in a disappointing sophomore season for Culuko. With the emergence of swingman William Davis, Culuko's minutes slipped from 30.5 per game his freshman year to 25 his sophomore year. His scoring averaged dropped two points and his three-point shooting fell from 43 percent to 39 percent.

"He didn't improve as much as I would have liked from his freshman year to his sophomore year," JMU coach Lefty Driesell says. "I really don't think he worked as hard in the offseason as he should have."

Culuko agrees. "Coming in as a freshman, I really busted my ass over the summer. I was scared — I said, 'These guys are going to be good, I have to be ready.' But my freshman summer, I didn't work nearly as hard."

He says he's learned his lesson. Culuko and the Dukes' new point guard, junior Dennis Leonard, played in a summer pro league that included New York Knicks forward Anthony Mason.

"I think he learned his lesson and he worked harder last summer," Driesell says. "He's in better shape than he was at this time last year. I've been impressed with Kent so far."

JMU lost four seniors from last year's team, and Culuko says he has accepted the challenge of becoming a team leader. Getting JMU to the NCAA Tournament tops his priority list.

As the Dukes' leading returning scorer, Culuko will likely play a major role in gaining that elusive NCAA tournament bid. Right now, he says he feels good.

"I feel like I'm playing better and doing a lot more things," Culuko says. "I'm shooting off the dribble. I'm shaking and baking. I feel a lot more loose."

That doesn't sound like the stand-still jumpshooter that CAA opponents have seen the last two years.

"They're going to see a different player this year."



# TIP OFF TIME!

## Old Dominion set to defend CAA crown

by Kevin Finch  
staff writer

The race is on, and the team to beat appears to be the Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion. The two-time defending Colonial Athletic Association champions are poised to earn a third title as heavy preseason favorites.

But JMU coach Shelia Moorman said it won't be an easy road for the Monarchs.

"The feeling across the board in the conference is that none of us foresee them dominating the way they did a year ago," she said. "We'd like to think it's going to be a lot more competitive."

Dominating — that describes ODU in the '92-'93 season. The Lady Monarchs went undefeated in the conference at 17-0 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The team takes a 23-game winning streak against CAA opponents into the '93-'94 season.

Two-time CAA Player of the Year Celeste Hill leads a list of nine returning letterwinners. Hill, a senior forward, was second in the league in both scoring (16.1 points per game) and field goal percentage (58.3 percent), fourth in rebounding and 10th in steals.

Senior Deanna Vander Plas is expected to start at guard after starting 28 of the team's 30 games last season. Vander Plas was a CAA All-Academic choice last season, and she averaged 7.4 points per game with 71 assists and 52 steals.

ODU's leading shotblocker, senior forward Lateefah Robinson, returns as an intimidating force down low.

Also expected to see playing time are 5-foot-10 sophomore guard Shonda DeBerry and 5-foot-8 senior guard Rhonda Singleton.

One team hoping to challenge ODU is American. The Eagles return two starters from last year's team that went 15-13 and finished sixth in the CAA.

AU's top returning player is sophomore guard Gail Wilkins, the 1993 CAA Rookie of the Year and a Second-Team All-CAA selection.

Wilkins started all 28 games for the Eagles and averaged 14.9 points per game. In addition, she ranked 12th nationally in three-point accuracy on a team that ranked 15th in the nation in that category.

Senior Kirsten Keller returns at the center position where she averaged 11.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. The 6-foot-4 Keller blocked 53 shots last season to lead the conference.

Also expected to see playing time down low is sophomore forward Becky Greenfield who appeared in 24 games for the

Eagles.

The battle for playing time at the guard positions is up in the air. Junior Kim Connell played in 26 games last season and is expected to compete with sophomore Jeri Dorezas for the starting position at point guard.

The Richmond Spiders have the luxury of returning four starters.

The team will rely on a trio of seniors to lead the way. Point guard Debbie Barnes started 24 games, averaged 6.9 points per game and led the team in assists with 68.

At center, 6-foot-3 Heidi Babb started the team's last 15 games and proved to be a force down low. She averaged 6.8 points per game and led the team with 39 blocks.

She is joined in the blocks by 6-foot-1 senior forward Ellen Bartuska. Bartuska is the team's leading returning scorer with 8.4 points per game and the leading rebounder.

Junior forward Ina Nicosia appeared in 25 games and is expected to battle for playing time. Junior Becky Loos and sophomore Patience Hughes will likely share time in the backcourt.

Expectations are high in Patriot country, where George Mason returns four starters and seven letterwinners from a team that went 17-10 a year ago.

GMU's backcourt combination of senior Marcell Harrison and sophomore Keri Chaconas is one of the finest in the conference.

Harrison started in 26 games for the Patriots, she and led the team in scoring with an average of 14.6 points per game. She also led the team in steals (65) and assists (101).

In only her first year, Chaconas averaged 8.9 points per game and was second on the team in assists with 67.

Harrison's main target this season will be two-time All-CAA selection Nickie Hilton. The 6-foot-2 senior forward averaged 14.1 points per game and led the CAA in rebounding last season.

William & Mary hopes to begin this season the way they finished in '93. The Tribe completed the season with an unimpressive record of 11-17 but made a miracle run in the CAA Tournament before falling in the championship game to ODU.

The Tribe returns all five

starters, including the team's first player in school history to be named to the CAA All-Conference first team— senior forward Ashleigh Akens, who averaged 14.1 points and 9.9 rebounds per game.

She is joined in the frontcourt by senior forward Marilyn Gayton, second on the team in scoring last season.

At the guard position, the Tribe returns junior Aquendine Khasidis. She had a strong second half of the season and was named to the CAA All-Tournament team.

Also at guard is sophomore Yolanda Settles who made a William & Mary school record of 54 three-pointers last season.

For UNC-Wilmington, things can't get any worse. The Seahawks finished 4-23 a year ago, and the team hasn't won a conference game in two seasons.

But UNCW faithfuls are confident this year will be different. Under first-year coach Susan Yow, the Seahawks return nine letterwinners.

The team's strength lies in the backcourt where sophomore Amber Blank returns. The CAA All-Rookie selection averaged 9.1 points per game and led the team in three-point shooting with 13.

She is joined by senior Kim Bush and sophomore Tiffany

Stacey who averaged 7.2 and 7.0 points per game respectively.

For East Carolina, the '93-'94 season is one of transition. The Pirates lost all five starters from last year's team and must rely on a corps of inexperienced players to fill the vacant positions.

ECU's top returning players are senior center Janet Rodgers and sophomore guard Tomekia Blackmon.

Rodgers is the team's only returning frontcourt letterwinner, but she did not start a game last season and averaged 2.4 points per game.

Blackmon, although used off the bench, averaged 9.6 points per game and was selected to the CAA All-Rookie team. She led the team in field goal percentage by converting 100 out of 165 shots.

The remainder of the team is inexperienced and unproven, and some new players must step up if ECU wants to contend.



Heather Hopkins

### WOMEN'S PRESEASON POLL

TEAM	COMMENTS
1. OLD DOMINION	Two-time CAA Champion
2. JAMES MADISON	Dukes are hard to beat at home, and they will host CAA tournament
3. GEORGE MASON	Prob. play
4. WILLIAM & MARY	A program on the rise, looking to go higher
5. RICHMOND	At home
6. AMERICAN	Gail Wilkins might be the best player in the CAA
7. EAST CAROLINA	Lost all starters
8. UNC-WILMINGTON	New coach Susan Yow hopes to revive dying program
<b>1st TEAM PRESEASON ALL-CAA</b>	
ASHLEIGH AKENS, W&M MARCELL MARNISON, GMU NICKIE MILTON, GMU GAIL WILKENS, AU CELESTE HILL, ODU	
<b>CAA PLAYER OF THE YEAR</b> CELESTE HILL, ODU	





## PREVIEW 1993

# ODU unanimous pick to sweep CAA

*Dukes, East Carolina and UNC-W figure to challenge in wild eight-team race*

by Mike Wissot  
staff writer

There's really no way around it. Year-in and year-out, the JMU men's basketball team has come up short in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament under the tutelage of head coach Lefty Driesell.

During the 1993-94 season, the Dukes' campaign will not get any easier. But unlike its previous four seasons as a favorite in the CAA, JMU will go in as the underdog.

JMU will meet its toughest challenge against Old Dominion, which finished with a record of 21-8, 11-3 in the CAA.

The Monarchs feature a lethal offense led by sophomore center Odell Hodge, who average 14.7 points per game and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Hodge, who has been picked across the country as the preseason CAA Player of the Year, may prove to be the conference's top big man.

Old Dominion must contend with a difficult non-conference schedule, with names like Virginia, Auburn, South Carolina and UC-Santa Barbara.

Working in the front court with Hodge will be shooting forward Petey Sessoms (16.9 points-per-game), Sophomore forward Mario Mullen (10.8 ppg, 7.1 rebounds-per-game) aggravated a lower back

injury this summer, and will sit out for an unspecified amount of time.

"Old Dominion is the obvious front-runner," American head coach Chris Knoche said, who credited the Monarchs' talent mainly because of Hodge and Sessoms. "Those two guys are the best inside-outside combination in the league."

Hodge and Sessoms were both named to the CAA's preseason first team.

ODU's backcourt raises some concern for head coach Oliver Purnell with the graduation of Keith Jackson, who averaged 17 points per game last season.

Senior guards Kevin Larkin and Kevin Swann will run the show this year. Swann, the Monarch point guard, received occasional starting roles last year, while the off-guard Larkin served as a back-up.

In last year's post-season, the Monarchs were knocked out of the CAA Tournament with a first-round loss to East Carolina, the CAA Champions.

UNC-Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman expects ODU to play as the top contender this year.

"Their strengths are the inside game and their quickness and how they utilize that in their defensive pressure," Eastman said. "They just wear you down."

But Eastman may find his Seahawks put up a tough battle for

first place the Monarchs.

Sophomore center Darren Moore is one of the top offensive rebounders in the CAA, marking impressive numbers last season (10.6 ppg, 6.1 rpg).

The Seahawks bring experience onto the court with senior forward Sherif El-Sanadily (9.3 ppg, 6.0 rpg), who missed some action last season due to a foot injury.

Junior forward Corey Stewart, a transfer from Virginia, will also play a major role in the Seahawks' offensive attack.

Returning CAA Champion East Carolina is not out of the hunt to repeat.

ECU brings back four starters: junior forward Anton Gill, senior guard Lester Lyons, senior forward Curley Young and sophomore point guard Kareem Richardson.

Gill, a steady forward for the Pirates (10 ppg), is joined by junior college transfer Chuckie Robinson in the frontcourt.

Lyons (15.4 ppg) and sophomore guard Kareem Richardson (7.1 ppg) are two of the quickest players on the ECU squad and will

light up an explosive backcourt again this season.

"East Carolina can be pretty good, if they can build off what they did last year," Richmond head coach Bill Dooley said. "They have a number of good players back."

After a dismal 2-12 CAA record, George Mason enters the new season with new head coach Paul Westhead.

Westhead, notorious for his run-and-gun style of play at Loyola Marymount, said that he plans to continue the tradition and "score in the hundreds every game."

Key players for the Patriots include sophomore forward Khyl Horton (8.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg), sophomore guard Troy Manns (11.3 ppg) and junior forward Mark McGlone (9.7 ppg, 6.0 rpg).

Horton and Manns should fit in nicely for Westhead's run-and-gun system and become big scorers. McGlone will probably repeat as the team's leading rebounder.

Richmond's previous 10-4 marking in the CAA will be difficult to match with all of this year's talent. The Spiders lost three starters, including Kenny Wood (15.9 ppg).

Richmond's new campaign will highlight a three-guard offense of seniors Eugene Burroughs (8.4 ppg) and Gerald Jarmon (7.9 ppg) and junior Kass Weaver.

Burroughs and Jarmon are solid guards, but freshman Damon Bacote could fill in one of the three guard positions quite smoothly.

Senior forward Michael Hodges is the team's top returning scorer (9.8 ppg) and will receive some help from sophomore center Jeremy Metzger.

American enters with a "nothing-to-lose and everything-to-win" outlook for a CAA Championship.

But with sophomore guard Darryl Franklin (7.5 ppg) and junior forward Tim Fudd (9.9 ppg), the Eagles will try to sneak up and surprise their opponents.

William & Mary will have to try and recover from the graduation of forwards Todd Cauthorn and Thomas Roberts, both double-digit scorers.

The most positive aspect of the Tribe is its back court, featuring junior guard Kurt Small (15.7 ppg) and sophomore guard Matt Verkey (10.3 ppg).

Because of the Tribe's weak front court, expect opponents to pressure Small and Verkey throughout the season.

► Photos by  
Mike Heffner

► Design by  
Grant Jerding

## MEN'S PRESEASON POLL

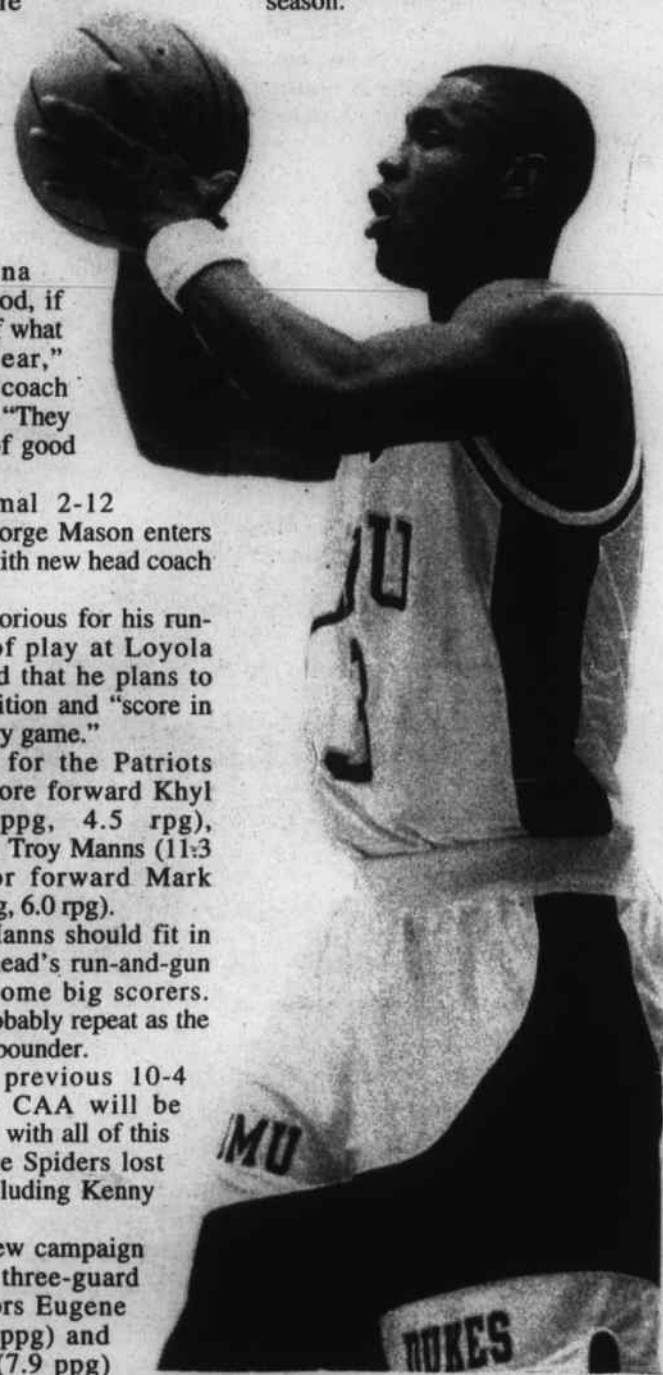
TEAM	COMMENTS
1. OLD DOMINION	Hodge and Sessoms make best inside/outside combo in CAA
2. JAMES MADISON	Dukes will try again to break CAA tourney jinx
3. EAST CAROLINA	Four starters back for defending champs
4. UNC-WILMINGTON	Counting heavily on CAA All-rookie center Darren Moore
5. RICHMOND	Dooley will try to replace legend Dick Tarrant
6. GEORGE MASON	"Paul Ball" brings lots of offense to the CAA
7. AMERICAN	Player of the year Gilgeous is irreplaceable
8. WILLIAM & MARY	Kurt Small is solid, but loss of Roberts and Cawthorn is devastating

### 1st TEAM PRESEASON ALL-CAA

ODELL HODGE, ODU  
TROY MANNS, GMU  
DARREN MOORE, UNC-W  
PETER SESSOMS, ODU  
LESTER LYONS, ECU

### CAA PLAYER OF THE YEAR

LESTER LYONS, ECU



Louis Rowe



# Women look to contend with rival ODU

## Freshmen add height to lineup, but Dukes continue to deal with injury factor

by Kevin Finch  
staff writer

Following an injury-plagued 1992-93 season, head coach Shelia Moorman and the JMU women's basketball team is poised to unseat Old Dominion as Colonial Athletic Association champions.

Last year, JMU played most of its conference games with only eight players.

"I think we're in kind of a unique situation in that we have a small nucleus of pretty seasoned veterans," Moorman said. "I say that by virtue of the fact that there are kids who had to play a whole lot of minutes last year with our injury situation."

At guard, the Dukes return senior Gail Shelly, who started 24 games last year and led the team in minutes played, assists (98), steals (59) and three-point field goals (19).

Junior guard Christina Lee was a CAA All-Defensive selection, and was the only player to start all 27 games for Dukes. She averaged 10.6 points a game last year.

Also returning at the guard position is junior Mary Eileen Algeo, who made 16 starts for the Dukes last season.

Freshman redshirt forward Sarah Schreib played two games last year before suffering a knee injury. She is also back.

"Sarah is by far the healthiest of the injured reserve from a year ago," Moorman said. "She has worked very hard. She looks very good."

Moorman is also hopeful that sophomore medical redshirts Krissy Heinbaugh, the 1992 CAA Rookie of the Year, and junior forward Jackie Pratt will be back by January.

"When we get everybody back, we're going to have some versatility and depth at positions that we wouldn't have had a year ago if we had been healthy," Moorman said.

A key to this depth is the addition of three freshmen over 6-foot-1 — Carla Houser from Williamsport, Md., Jen Williams of Elizabethtown, Penn. and Jen Turczyn of Allentown, Penn.

Moorman believes this trio can make big contributions.

"They're definitely going to help us,"



MIKE HEFFNER

Guard Gail Shelly is the only senior for the Dukes, leading the team in minutes played, assists, steals and three-pointers.

she said. "They bring with them some good athletic ability and great size, and we need for them to come along quickly and be able to give us valuable minutes."

"Our three new kids can add a dimension we haven't had," Moorman added. "You can't teach 6-foot-2 or 6-foot-3. You can't teach the kind of athleticism that Carla Houser has."

They will join sophomore forward Heather Hopkins, an All-Rookie team selection, and junior forward Kara Ratliff, a Second Team All-CAA selection last season.

Before injuries to Heinbaugh and sophomore guard Jackie Freeman, the three-point was an important aspect of the Dukes offensive attack.

In '92-'93, JMU shot a league-low 22.8 percent from three-point range. Although Heinbaugh is injured and Freeman is out

for the season recovering from a knee injury, Moorman is not discarding the three-pointer.

"I like the three-point shot, and I'm not giving up on it," she said. "I think [Shelly, Algeo and Schreib] can shoot it, and we're not going to give up on it as part of our arsenal."

Moorman believes that the ability to make the three-pointer can open up other aspects of the team's game.

"My philosophy in terms of the three-point shot has always been that it is complementary to the rest of our game," she said. "I would like to be able to shoot the three enough to keep defenses honest. We want to have the ability to score inside and outside."

The Dukes will need a balanced attack to overtake Old Dominion, which returns two-time CAA Player of the Year Celeste

Hill, and is the preseason favorite to capture their third consecutive CAA title.

But Moorman doesn't think it will be an easy road for the Monarchs.

"The feeling across the board in the conference is that none of us foresee them dominating the way they did a year ago," she said. "We'd like to think it's going to be a lot more competitive."

As the Dukes prepare to tip off the season, Moorman says that it is too early to predict how good the team will be.

"While I like what I've seen in practice to this point, to make any statement as to what kind of team we'll be is very, very premature," she said. "The kids that are out there are working very hard. They're an exceptionally dedicated and very coachable group."

The Dukes begin their season Nov. 26 at Virginia Commonwealth.

### NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

#### Carla Houser

POSITION: Center

HEIGHT: 6-foot-2

HOMETOWN: Williamsport, Md.

HIGH SCHOOL: USA Today All-America honorable mention as a senior at Williamsport High School . . . Had 1,214 career points and 1,049 career rebounds. All-County and All-League three times.

SHELIA SAYS: "Carla has the rare combination of size and athleticism we haven't seen in our program since Syd Beasley (JMU Class of '88). She is a leaper and is a very aggressive, physical player for whom the sky is the limit."



#### Jen Turczyn

POSITION: Forward

HEIGHT: 6-foot-2

HOMETOWN: Allentown, Penn.

HIGH SCHOOL: Earned USA Today honorable mention All-America honors . . . Named to All-East Penn Conference First Team in 1993 and Second Team in 1992.

SHELIA SAYS: "Jen is a finesse forward who runs the floor very well. With continued work on her outside shots she could eventually swing from power forward to the small forward position."



#### Jen Williams

POSITION: Center

HEIGHT: 6-foot-3

HOMETOWN: Elizabethtown, Penn.

HIGH SCHOOL: Earned USA Today honorable mention All-America honors . . . Named 1993 Lancaster *Intelligencer-Journal* and Lancaster *New Era* Athlete of the Year . . . Scored school record 1,342 points in her career.

SHELIA SAYS: "Jen is a great combination of size, mobility and low post skills. We feel strongly that she will be an impact player in our program and the CAA."





## BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

# Added versatility key to Ratliff's game

JMU's leading returning scorer looking to combine power with her finesse style of play

by Jason Ruggiero  
staff writer

As a second team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection last year, junior power forward Kara Ratliff is not about to sit back and think about last year's accomplishments.

Ratliff, the Dukes' leading returning scorer at 14.1 points per game, was the Dukes' second leading rebounder with 6.1 rebounds per game.

"I am hoping to build off last season, and I think that I've set a pretty good foundation," Ratliff said. "I am hoping to mix it up a little bit and work inside more than last year."

Ratliff, at 6-foot-2, was recruited out of Paul VI High School in Fairfax to strengthen the Dukes' frontcourt.

During high school, Ratliff was twice named to the *Washington Post's* All-Metro team, scoring 1,666 points and ended her career by having her jersey retired.

She has proved that she can stroke the 15-foot jumper and occasionally stroke the three pointer, which has made her a threat both inside and outside.

"We thought that there might have been a lot of people that overlooked her because there were some slightly bigger and slightly more talented players in the Northern Virginia area," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said. "We thought that she had a good future ahead of her, and she has proven to be just the player we had hoped her to be."

Although she didn't play many minutes until midway through her freshman season, Ratliff was able to demonstrate her abilities every day in practice.

Once Ratliff got her first start, she didn't leave, starting 10 of JMU's last 11 games.

"She really brings a big heart to the basketball court and she gives everything she has every day in practice," Moorman said. "She is a very coachable player."

Ratliff finished her freshman year averaging 3.9 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

She said that she will never forget the rigors of her successful but challenging rookie season.

"It was totally different from high school because, back then, only one or two people carried the team," Ratliff said. "The expectations Coach Moorman has of us to be really balanced student athletes was a real shock freshman year."

After putting in a lot of work on her shooting and conditioning in the

offseason, Ratliff entered her sophomore season with the goal of helping the team win basketball games.

"She is a real leader because she is someone we can go to down low late in the game if we need a basket," junior guard Christina Lee said. "She really opens things up for the guards also because she attracts so much attention in the middle."

Ratliff, the team's Most Valuable Player last year, was also voted to the LaSalle Classic All-Tournament team with a 21-point performance in a 92-61 drubbing of Central Connecticut State.

She led the team in scoring 15 times last season, and hit double-figures on 22 occasions.

Ratliff dropped in a career-high 25 points last season in a 88-58 drubbing of Maryland-Baltimore County, and hit the game-winning basket with 37 seconds left in a 65-62 win over Virginia Commonwealth.

"The whole year wasn't anything that I expected," Ratliff said. "I never expected to step in and contribute that much to the team as a sophomore."

But when the team was strapped with a swell of injuries that left Moorman with only eight healthy players, Ratliff's role changed from one of a contributor to a team leader.

Krissy Heinbaugh was redshirted because of a bout with mononucleosis, but Ratliff held strong and became a CAA statistical leader.

Ratliff credits her coaches for her improved sophomore year. She said her inside game is improving with help of the individual breakdown drills that they do each day in practice.

Ratliff said assistant coach Andy Morrison, who works with the inside players, has had a special impact on her game.

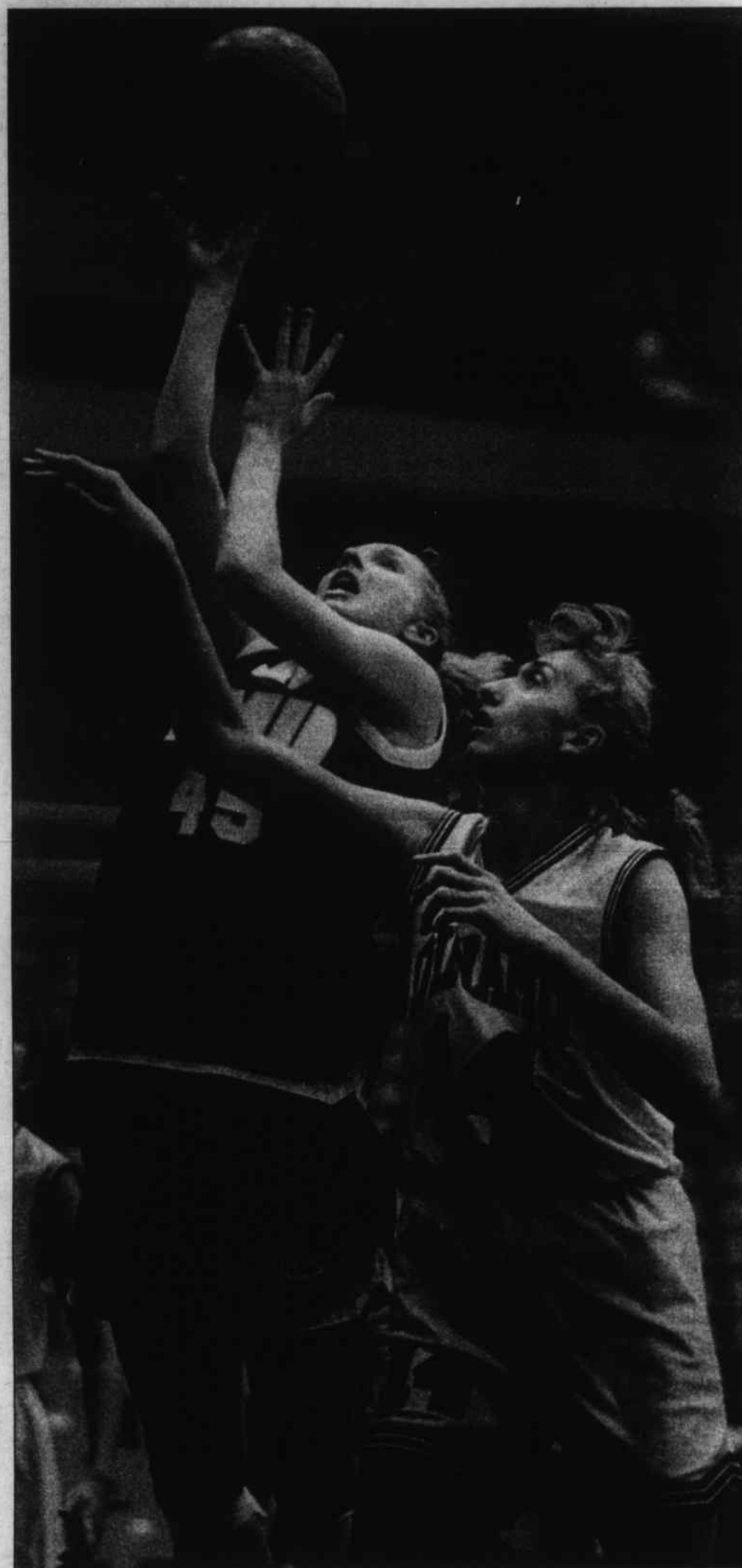
"She has really helped me to figure out different moves to do against different defenses," Ratliff said.

With the abundance of big players at her position this year, Ratliff said that she has been working on her power game. She has always been primarily a finesse player.

At this point, with the team having only one senior in captain Gail Shelly, Ratliff will be one of the juniors called upon to provide leadership.

"She has shown a lot of positive leadership qualities to the practice court everyday," Moorman said.

"She's a pleasure to coach because she brings a great work ethic and a great attitude to our program."



MIKE HEFFNER

### THE KARA RATLIFF FILE



YEAR	G-GS	FG-FGA	FG%	PPG	REB	MIN
'91-'92	22-10	38-82	46.3	3.9	2.7	15.27
'92-'93	27-22	152-345	44.1	14.1	6.1	30.81
Career	49-32	190-427	44.5	9.5	4.6	23.86

Junior forward Kara Ratliff will be a key part of Shelia Moorman's inside game this season. Ratliff led the Dukes with a 14.1 scoring average and 6.1 rebounds per game last season.



## BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

# Women's game continues to gain support

by Alison Boyce  
editor

Women's basketball used to be a sidelight to the men's team, relying on doubleheaders to bring in spectators and interest.

No longer. Suddenly, women's basketball is popping up on network television, selling out games far in advance, and watching its attendance figures grow.

"I think some people have given it a chance," American University coach Jeff Thatcher said. "The level of play has come up and people have noticed it."

The number of individuals who have attended women's basketball games has nearly doubled since 1982, when the NCAA began keeping statistics on women's basketball attendance.

In 1982, attendance was just under 2.4 million. In 1993, it reached an all-time high of more than 4.7 million.

For many coaches, women's basketball today is a whole different world from when they played.

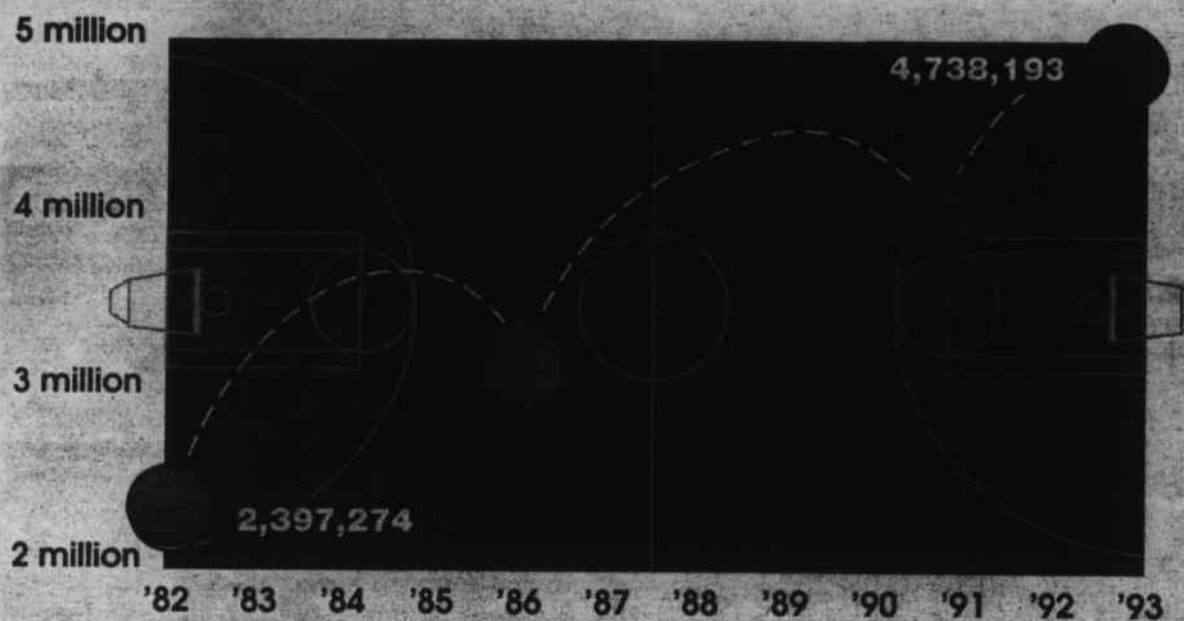
"You have to think way back when to the history of women's basketball," University of Richmond coach Tammy Holder said. "It was not fun to watch. You couldn't take two or three steps, or two or three dribbles."

According to East Carolina coach Rosie Thompson, the size of players has made an impact in the level of play in women's basketball. Being 6-foot-3 or taller is no longer unusual.

"We didn't see that seven years ago, especially even when I

## WOMEN'S NCAA ATTENDANCE

Attendance at women's NCAA basketball games has skyrocketed since 1982 when figures were first kept. The attendance figures do not include attendance at doubleheaders with men's teams.



GRANT JERDING

played," she said. "At 5-foot-9, I was considered a big player then."

The Big Ten led the league in conference attendance in 1993, averaging more than 2,000 spectators per game. The Colonial Athletic Association had an average attendance of 532 people per game.

Media attention to the women's game reached perhaps its highest peak in the 1992-1993 season when Vanderbilt and Tennessee, the top two teams in the nation, met up. The game sold out all 15,317 seats at Vanderbilt two weeks in advance.

"It was so exciting to be a part

of that game," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "I didn't realize until I got into the gym how exciting it was going to be. The fans made that game an event."

JMU coach Shelia Moorman said although the women's game is not identical to the men's, she said it still has its own excitement level.

"It has its own flavor, its own style," she said. "It is exciting and marketable, and there is a population out there that is attracted to and enjoys women's basketball."

University scholarships and recognition have also played a

large role in the rise of the women's game, according to UNC-Wilmington coach Susan Yow.

"People on the high school and junior high level begin to see that there is an interest, that someone's daughter could get a scholarship to fulfill her athletic talents," she said. "I think you have to give a huge credit to the universities for opening the door and putting the money into the programs."

Title IX, the amendment created to bar sex discrimination by institutions that receive federal aid, has paved a path for women's basketball.

"I think Title IX has created the opportunity," Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said. "If there wasn't a law, I don't think there would be as many opportunities. I think it's as simple as that."

But coaches are quick to point out that although they'd like the television coverage of their male counterparts, that doesn't necessarily mean they want their programs run the same way.

"I don't think any of us are trying to necessarily duplicate men's basketball," Thatcher said. "In fact, I hope we're trying to learn from some of the errors they're making."

Coaches want to stay away from the pitfall of forgetting that players are students first and athletes second, sometimes lost in the media spotlight of the larger men's programs.

"We lose the perspective of it being an educational productivity," Yow said. "It does become a business, and we're moving in that area. You wish you could keep both, but I don't think you can."

The field of competitors for the NCAA Tournament expanded from 48 to 64 teams this year, with the Final Four taking place in Richmond.

The feeling is that one day in the near future, women's basketball will be just as popular as the men's program.

"You have to have something people want to see," Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said. "With the improvement of play and size, just putting something out there that's exciting and enjoyable — then I think it'll automatically happen."

## Guard develops new love for game at JMU

Christina Lee 'makes things happen' as a CAA All-Defensive Player

by Amy Keller  
staff writer

Give Shelia Moorman and the JMU coaching staff credit for getting Christina Lee to really enjoy basketball.

"There have been times when I've wanted to stop playing, to give it up," Lee, a junior guard, said. "Before coming to JMU, I didn't even like basketball all that much. But now I've learned so much more, and we have fun on the court. I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I had all that free time."

Now she excels, after averaging 10.6 points per game and being named to the Colonial Athletic Association All-Defensive Team last season.

"I'd like to be named to the all-defensive team again this year, but what I really want is for this team to get back into the NAAs," she said. "I have really high expectations for this team. It's the best team we've had since I've been here. There's a lot of talent on the court."

After a string of injuries sidelined last year's starters, Lee was among the players asked to step up and play more minutes.

"I got to play much more than I'd expected last year," she said. "I was playing over 30 minutes a game, which was hard. You can't go all out because you know you have to save some energy for the end of the game."

Lee was the starting shooting guard, but will see some playing time as the back-up point guard.

"Chris is a good, solid ball handler with good speed and quickness," coach Shelia Moorman said. "Despite her defensive strengths, she makes things happen on both ends of the court."

With two nationally ranked teams coming to play at JMU, the Dukes are looking to cause some upsets.

"I think we'll be very competitive this season," Lee said. "Playing against Ohio State and Iowa at the Convo just makes us want to knock off some top 25 teams."

Moorman also hopes to see Lee's

leadership qualities develop.

"I expect her to provide leadership on the court," Moorman said. "Christina is vocal, and she is needed to stir up enthusiasm."

Lee said she considers herself to be relatively quiet off the court although her years of playing have helped her become more vocal outside of the game.

"It's believed that girls are generally more passive in academic settings," Lee said. "Basketball has made me more naturally vocal. If given the chance, I'll talk your ear off."

A human communication major with a specialty in public relations, Lee hopes to someday become involved in pro athletics.

"My dream is to do [public relations] work for the Charlotte Hornets," she said.

As for now, Lee spends most of her time improving her game and doing her share to get the Dukes to the NAAs.

"I want to get something done before I get out of here," she said. "This year's team has the talent to do it."



MIKE HEFFNER

Christina Lee



## BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

# Dukes struggle to stay healthy

Four players will miss season or out indefinitely with injuries

by Craig Landis  
staff writer

When a key player goes down with an injury, a team makes adjustments. When three or four players are hurt, a team must do more than adjust, they must overcome.

For much of last season, JMU women's basketball roster consisted of eight healthy players, yet the team earned a No. 2 seed in the conference tournament and finished the season at 16-11.

"I really think the key was attitudinal," head coach Shelia Moorman said. "None of us cared to use it as an excuse, and we decided to do the best we could with what we had. And that was the attitude of the staff and the players."

Moorman says that attitude has carried over to this year's team, which is still having its problems with injuries.

Overall, four players will either miss the season or are out indefinitely.

Senior Andrea Woodson, who started last season at center for JMU, decided to end her career this year after four years of bilateral arthritis in her hips. She now works as a student assistant coach.

"It was a very hard decision," Woodson said. "I had to make the decision on a deadline, and I didn't make it until the deadline."

Another former starter who is now out for the season is Jackie Freeman, who last December suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee.

Freeman played just 11 games last season before suffering her injury.

Sophomore forward Krissy Heinbaugh, CAA Rookie of the Year two years ago, is out indefinitely due to a torn peroneal tendon in her left ankle.

"I get my cast off on Dec. 3, and if my tendon is stabilized I can begin rehabilitation after that," Heinbaugh said.

Heinbaugh sat out last season with mononucleosis. While Moorman is anxious to see Heinbaugh return, she said, "At this point we don't know what kind of player she is, it's been so long since we had her."

Heinbaugh averaged 14 points per game in the five games she played last season.

"It's frustrating," Heinbaugh said. "I'm here to support the team 100 percent and be positive. But things happen."

Moorman says the team has compensated for the injured players, but the effect on the season will be hard to judge.

"These are not role players that have been injured and that were missing," Moorman said. "These were kids that were potentially good enough, if they were healthy, to start."

One player Moorman expects to contribute in the backcourt this season is Danielle Powell, who is also struggling with injury. She is recovering from exploratory surgery on her knee two weeks ago. She is expected back within two weeks.

"I don't think it'll be as significant as last year," Powell said of the team's injuries this season.

"I think we'll have depth," Powell added. "We have depth at the post. We

## Anatomy of the women's basketball team

• **Andrea Woodson** - bilateral hip arthritis. Out for season.

• **Danielle Powell** - torn muscle in right knee. Expected back first game.

• **Jackie Freeman** - torn ligament in right knee suffered last Dec. Played just 11 games last season, and will miss all this season.

• **Sarah Schreib** - torn ligament in right knee. Back after playing just 11 minutes last season.

• **Jackie Pratt** - tore patella tendon in right knee last Feb., played just seven games last season.

• **Krissy Heinbaugh** - Missed all but five games last season with mononucleosis. Tore tendon in left ankle in Sept. this year, expected back Dec. 1.



have three new big girls that are doing well."

Powell feels the injuries last year gave other players a chance to play, giving the team experience they might not have had with everyone healthy.

Players that are coming off of injuries, but are now playing are sophomore forward Jackie Pratt and freshman forward Sarah Schreib.

Pratt who was a medical redshirt last season, suffered a torn patella tendon in her left knee last February which she reinjured in late summer. She underwent arthroscopic surgery in October and is back playing with the team now.

Schreib played just 11 minutes last season before suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. She was redshirted and is now playing with the team.

Moorman feels the on-going injury

problem is the result of nothing but bad luck. "We haven't done anything different in our program for 12 seasons," she said.

"I think our conditioning and our preparation is always excellent. I don't think there is anything you can attribute it to except that's just the way it goes sometimes."

Heinbaugh feels attitude can play a part when the team has injured players. "I think it depends on the outlook of everyone. If your always looking down, it will hinder things."

Heinbaugh also says the adversity can have a positive effect on the team. "It pulls the team together in a way."

Moorman said, "We just have to continue to work hard. And in terms of sports medicine that there on top of the kids that are returning in terms of giving them the proper care—and then you just cross your fingers."



MIKE HEFFNER

Mary Eileen Algeo

## Algeo settles into roles as starter, leader

by Amy Keller  
staff writer

Sometimes, one player's misfortune can turn into another player's lucky break.

Injuries forced the Dukes to look to its younger, less-experienced players to step up and contribute. And that's exactly what junior guard Mary Eileen Algeo did and hopes to continue doing.

"Because of all the injuries, I got more playing time than I had gotten previously," Algeo said.

"Mary went from being a sub to being a starter in conference play," coach Shelia Moorman said. "She really took advantage of her opportunity to lead the team."

A native of Lansdale, Penn., Algeo scored more than 1,000 points in her scholastic career at Lansdale Catholic High School before moving on to JMU.

Having played more than 10 years of organized basketball, Algeo was accustomed to the competitive level of play.

"When I was little, all of my brothers and sisters used to play," she said. "So I used to go down to the playground with them, and they taught me how to play."

With all of her years of experience, Algeo was ready to step up and face the challenge.

"Mary Eileen is a very consistent player," Moorman said. "She makes it easy for her teammates to play with her on the court because they always know what to expect from her."

Algeo has accepted her leadership role with enthusiasm.

"I hope to contribute to everything we do," she said. "If that means playing over 30 minutes a game that's what I'll do."

Algeo spends much of her time concentrating on improving her game and trying to help the team.

"This team can definitely go a long way," she said. "We have good chemistry on the court, and we're out to have fun, so I predict we'll do well."



## BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-94

### 1993-94 SCHEDULE MEN'S BASKETBALL

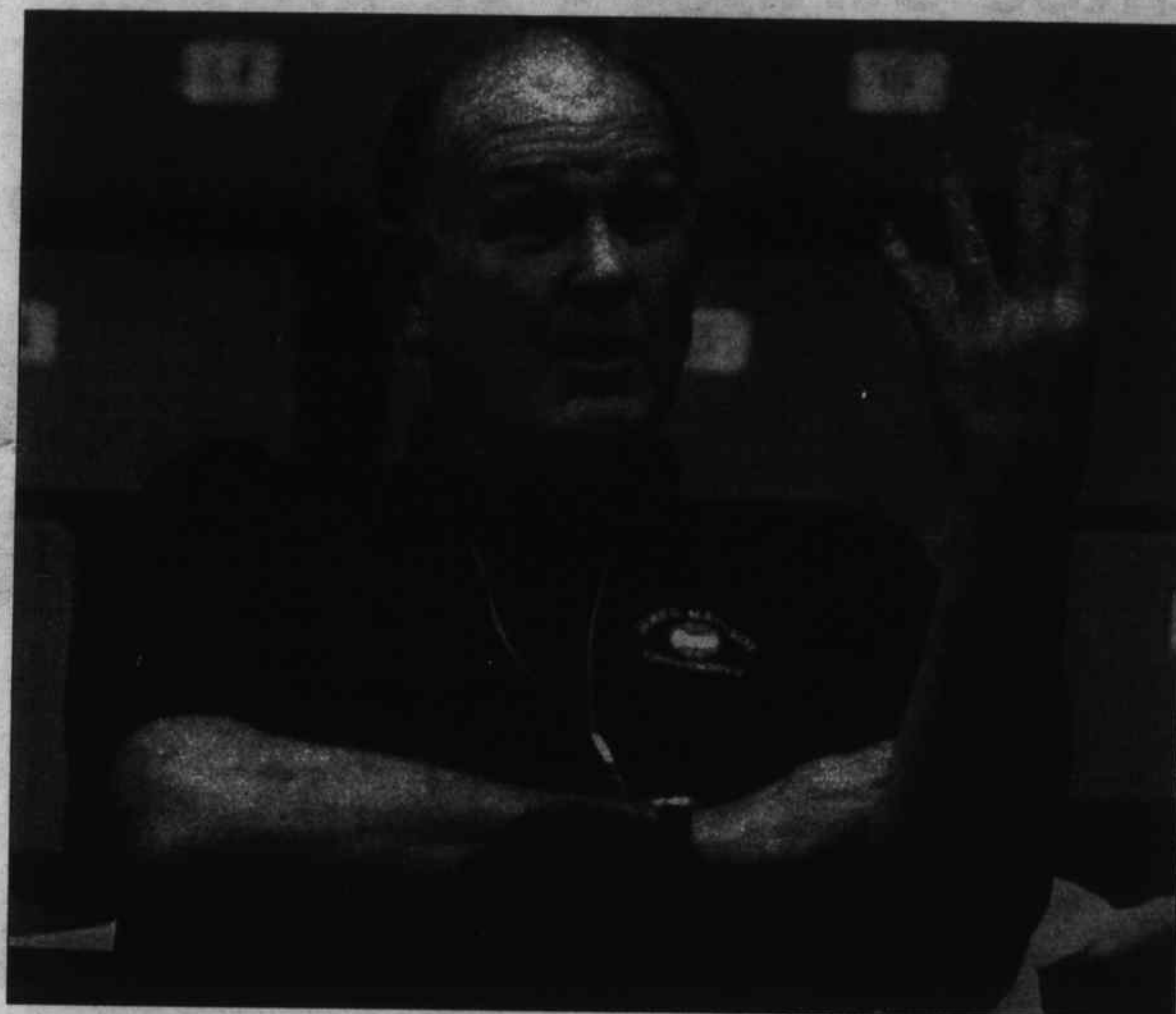
Nov. 27 at Virginia Commonwealth  
Nov. 30 HOWARD  
Dec. 3-4 at Purdue Inv. (Purdue vs.  
JMU, W. Mich. vs. Indiana St.)  
Dec. 10 LaSALLE  
Dec. 20 ARKANSAS STATE  
Dec. 22 RUTGERS  
Dec. 28 at Furman  
Dec. 31 at Minnesota  
Jan. 4 LIBERTY  
Jan. 8 OLD DOMINION  
Jan. 12 WILLIAM & MARY  
Jan. 15 at George Mason  
Jan. 19 AMERICAN  
Jan. 22 UNC-WILMINGTON  
Jan. 26 at East Carolina  
Jan. 29 at Richmond  
Feb. 2 MORGAN STATE  
Feb. 5 at Old Dominion  
Feb. 7 at William & Mary  
Feb. 12 GEORGE MASON  
Feb. 16 at American  
Feb. 19 EAST CAROLINA  
Feb. 23 at UNC-Wilmington  
Feb. 26 RICHMOND  
Feb. 28 at UNC-Charlotte  
March at CAA Tournament  
5-7 Richmond Coliseum

JMU home games are at 7:30 p.m.

### 1993-94 SCHEDULE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 26 at Virginia Commonwealth  
Nov. 29 COPPIN STATE  
Dec. 4-5 at Carrier Classic at Syracuse,  
N.Y.  
Dec. 11 OHIO STATE  
Dec. 19 IOWA  
Dec. 22 at St. Peter's  
Dec. 30 ROBERT MORRIS  
Jan. 2-4 at Fun 'N' Sun Tournament in  
Miami  
Jan. 14 WILLIAM & MARY  
Jan. 16 OLD DOMINION  
Jan. 20 at George Mason  
Jan. 23 at American  
Jan. 25 VIRGINIA TECH  
Jan. 28 at UNC-Wilmington  
Jan. 30 at East Carolina  
Feb. 3 RICHMOND  
Feb. 11 at William & Mary  
Feb. 13 at Old Dominion  
Feb. 17 GEORGE MASON  
Feb. 20 AMERICAN  
Feb. 25 UNC-WILMINGTON  
Feb. 27 EAST CAROLINA  
March 3 at Richmond  
March CAA TOURNAMENT  
10-12 JMU Convocation Center

Sunday home games at 3 p.m. All others at 7:30 p.m.



MIKE HEFFNER

### The Magic Number

JMU is the only team in the country to claim a share of the league regular season title four straight years. But the Dukes have also been upset in the conference tournament four straight years. Head coach Lefty Driesell says he's placing a greater emphasis on having fun this season to help the Dukes get into the NCAA Tournament.



## Basketball Preview 93-94

### EDITORS

Steve Miranda  
Alison Boyce

### WRITERS

Drew Van Esselstyn  
Jason Ruggiero  
Mike Wissot  
Craig Landis  
Amy Keller

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Heffner  
Craig Newman

### COPY EDITORS

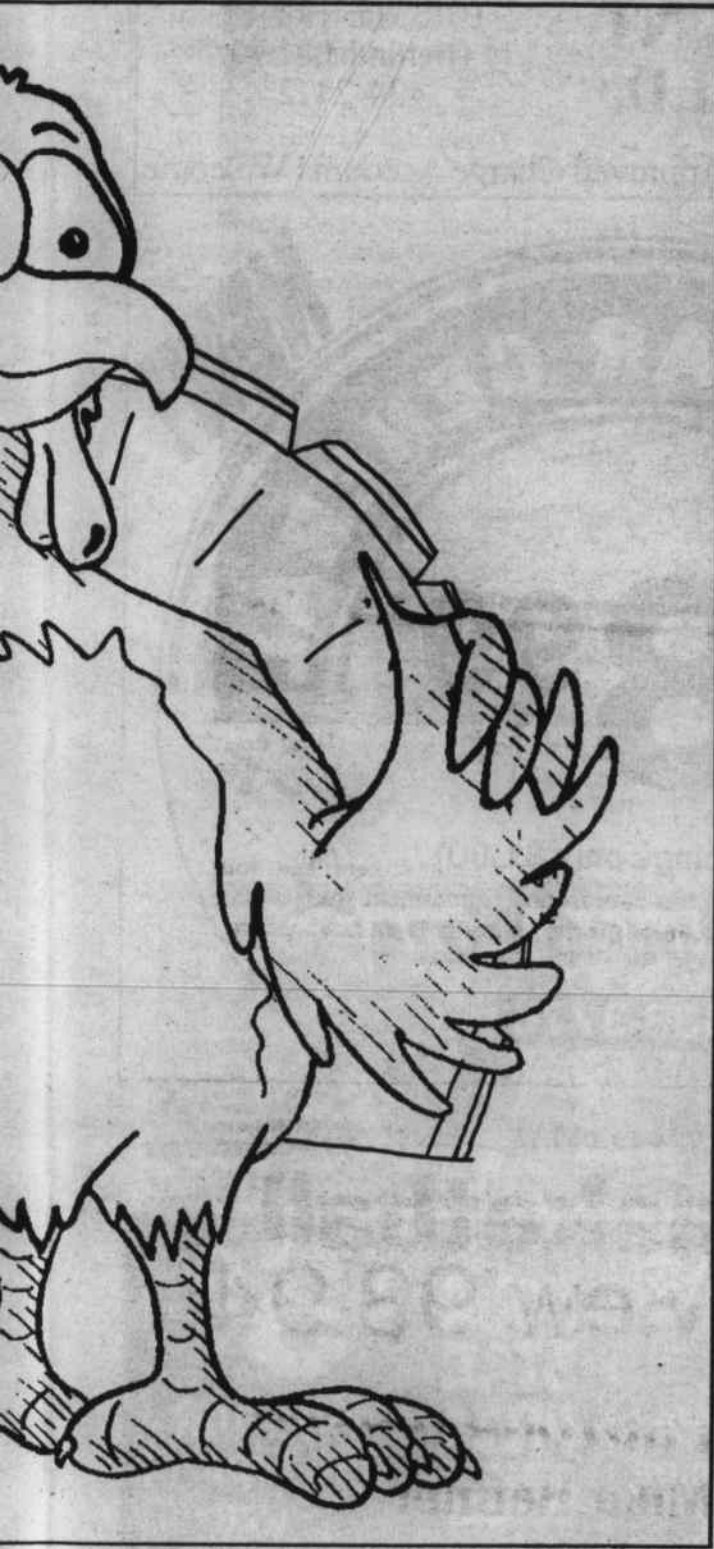
Heather O'Neil  
Donna Ragsdale  
Matt Warner

**PRODUCTION**  
Katina Casey

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# to compensate for demand over Thanksgiving holiday



ZERRICK PEARSON

each ring.

After three days, the rings are combined by pairs into 32-foot rings.

Once six more days have passed the rings are removed completely and the maturing turkeys are given free run of the starter end, which occupies one-third of the house's total space. Poults will remain in the starter end for six to seven weeks.

"The birds get used to running back and forth from heat sources as well as running into more food and water," Shifflett said.

The turkeys are allowed into the grow-out end for another six to seven weeks, where the abundance of food and water is the same as in the

starter end but there is twice as much space for the birds to roam and grow.

At the end of a 15-week cycle, the average hen grows to 16-17 pounds. The average tom requires an 18-week cycle and grows to 25-30 pounds.

Thanksgiving turkeys are mainly hens because of their lighter weight.

They might be taken for processing slightly earlier in the growth cycle during the holidays so that the ideal weight can be achieved.

"We're a market-oriented company, so if the order is for a lighter bird, they [collection crews from the plant] will take them a week earlier," said Rick Shifflett, a grower for Rocco Turkey Division.

"We grow birds year-round, regardless of the season."

Birds are collected at the end of the growing cycle and taken by trucks to their respective processing sites: Rocco Turkeys in Dayton or Wampler-Longacre in Hinton.

In these facilities, the turkeys are hung on a line, slaughtered by machine, plucked, gutted and cleaned. There are inspectors at every step of the process to ensure that the correct procedure is followed.

Wampler-Longacre finds the bulk of its business throughout Virginia and in the Philadelphia area.

Rocco, which sells its products under the Shadybrook Farms brand name, distributes on the East Coast between Virginia and Boston.

Both companies have grown through the years and now co-exist in an industry where competition is based more on advertising and marketing than it is on quality.

"A turkey's a turkey, basically," Mason said.



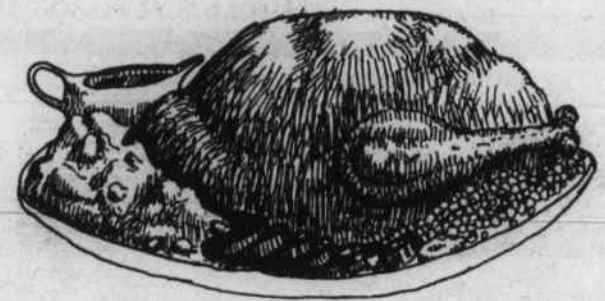
"Most everybody in the industry does a pretty good job; all of us have quality. The biggest thing we need to do is teach the consumer more ways and uses for turkey that the average person on the street isn't aware of."

May said, "There's always a way we can do what we're doing better and in a more-efficient fashion."

Many see the significance of turkey at Thanksgiving but value the holiday for different reasons.

"It's not a celebration of Thanksgiving as much as it is just going home," sophomore Becky Brown said.

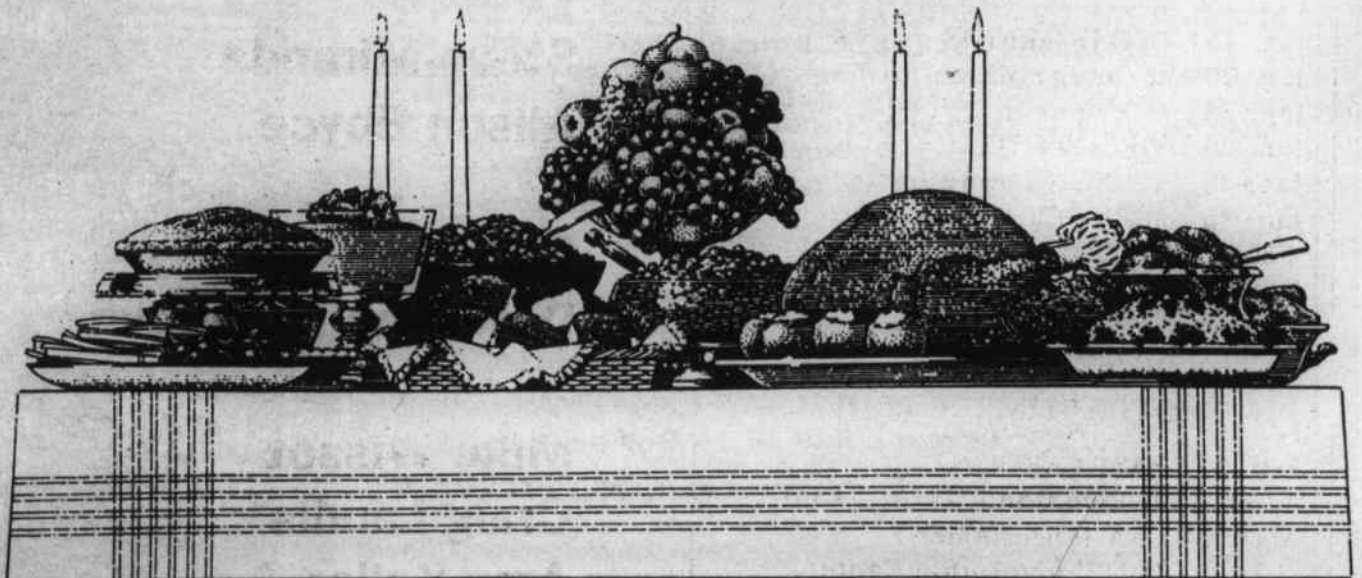
"It's not the day, particularly. It's that I like having it with my family, and that's more important."



Sophomore Kim Robinson said, "It's really about giving thanks for what we have."

However, for some the traditional turkey dinner makes the day complete.

"I like the turkey if it's cooked right," junior James Hawkins said. "In my family, it's about the turkey."

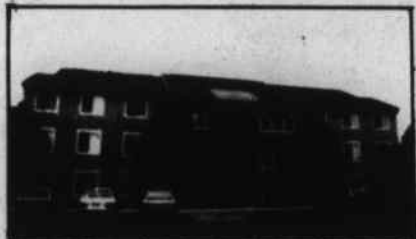




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## WORLD AIDS WEEK



**MONDAY NOVEMBER 29, 7:00 PM**

**"MOTHER GOOSE, MADONNA, AND THE MEDIA'S  
INFLUENCE ON OUR LIVES", By Jay Friedman**

Grafton Stovall Theater

Sponsored by Residence Life, IFC, IHC, Panhellenic and the Health Center

**WEDNESDAY December 1 WORLD AIDS DAY, 8:00 PM**

**"LIVING WITH HIV"**

Taylor Hall, Room 304

A panel of three individuals whose lives have been affected by HIV/AIDS.

**MONDAY Nov. 29 - THURSDAY Dec. 2, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM**

**INFORMATION TABLE, Warren Hall, Post Office Lobby.**

Red Ribbons, enter a raffle, read the Historical Time Line, express your feelings about  
this disease and the affects it has had on your life. Resources and information, free con-  
doms. Christmas canned foods for the benefit of Valley AIDS network may be dropped  
by this table.

**ART DISPLAY- Carrier Library Lobby**

**December 1--World AIDS Day**

**"Dimming of the Lights"**

This will be a visual demonstration of the world wide commitment to stop the spread of  
AIDS. We ask you to place a candle (like the ones used on holidays) in the window of  
your office, room, apartment, or house.

**MOVIE: "TIME TO REMEMBER", Commuter Student Lounge,  
December 1, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM**

**WORLD AIDS DAY POSTAL STAMPS AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1**

WORLD AIDS WEEK Sponsored by JMU Health Center, Pre-Med Society (AED) and  
the World AIDS Week Planning Committee.

For more information call, 568-6177.

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# Group provides aid to Vietnamese

by Cyndy Liedtke  
senior writer

On a 20-hour plane ride home from a country left bare and desolate by a controversial war, an idea was born.

After a 1992 May session class, 10 JMU students and associate professor of management Dr. Roger H. Ford were flying back from a tour of Vietnam, when Ford came up with the idea for Friends of Viet Nam, Inc. After the stay in Vietnam, the group had been left wondering what they could do to help a country that was in the slow, painful process of moving from communism to capitalism.

Friends of Vietnam's primary objectives, Ford said, are to help displaced refugees in the United States and to assist young people in Vietnam in learning English.

"The purpose is to participate in a decade of healing between the U.S. and the Vietnamese people," Ford said.

Graduate student Nan Nguyen was also on that flight back to the United States. Seeing the conditions in Vietnam, where his parents were born, changed his attitude toward the Vietnamese, he said.

Nguyen said he felt a calling to help other young people who did not have the same opportunities he had in the United States. Vietnamese people are poor, malnourished and uneducated, he said.

"I almost felt a sense of duty to help," Nguyen said. "I was 21 when I went, and there were people my age who were half

my size. I felt lucky to be in the U.S., to have an education."

Senior Christy Denslow, who is half Vietnamese, also went on first trip to Vietnam. Denslow has family in Vietnam, and she met her relatives for the first time on that trip. "For me, that was the best part of the trip," she said.

Friends is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation that for the most part raises funds to fulfill its primary objectives.

According to Ford, Friends has raised about \$6,000 in the last year. \$4,000 has been used to help refugees in the United States. The rest is earmarked for the group's newest project, the Madison Center for American Studies.

MCAS, which will open in early 1994, is a school in Vietnam that will teach English to Vietnamese students. Ford is going to go back to Vietnam in January to deliver the funds for the school.

Friends is hoping to be able to secure a room in an old school for MCAS in the city of Da Nang, Ford said.

The school will have four classes in the first year. The first level will be an introduction to verbal English and the second will include written English. Intermediate and advanced levels will also be offered at the school.

According to Ford, Friends chose to teach English at the school because they recognized English as the international language during their travels.

"English language capacity for a young person means getting a job in a hotel

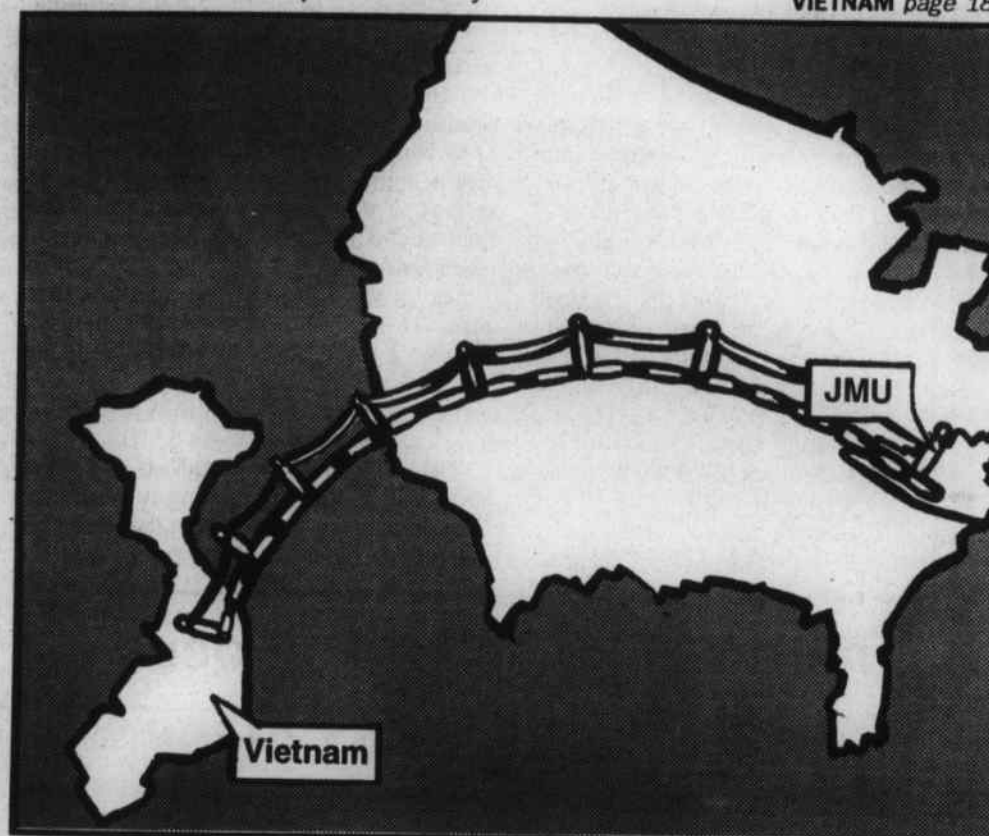
versus working on a street corner as a thief, a hustler or a prostitute," Ford said.

According to Ford, if the school does well in its first year and if money remains available, Friends would like to expand and create similar schools elsewhere in Vietnam. Ford said he hopes to do this by

getting other colleges and universities involved in the project.

"If we are successful at fund-raising, we would like to offer more programs in other cities and hire more teachers," Ford said.

VIETNAM page 18



BOB DALY

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## Vietnam

continued from page 17

Denslow said she also saw evidence for educational development. She saw children in the streets looking for money for English classes.

"Here, we go to school for free," Denslow said. "It was weird seeing them have to work to learn English."

According to Ford, Friends want to heal the wounds caused by the Vietnam War and to help Vietnam emerge into a free market economy.

In Harrisonburg, Friends has officially sponsored through immigration officials one Vietnamese family. The group has helped the family find an apartment and has assisted them in getting food, drivers' licenses and a car. They also taught the family to speak English and how to drive.

Friends also assisted two other families and about 12 people in Harrisonburg by providing social services, Ford said.

Tam Duong and her family were one of the families helped by Friends. Duong, who has been in the United States for six months, said she enjoys her freedom here.

"We like being in the United States very much," Duong said. "This is really the country of freedom."

Friends helped Duong get a job at the Sheraton. She is also a student at JMU.

"[Friends of Vietnam] are a very good friend to us," Duong said.

In addition to establishing links with Vietnamese families in the United States, some students have found their roots in Vietnam.

Sophomore Terrie Duong was born in Vietnam and came to the United States when she was 4 or 5. She became involved in Friends in order to meet more Vietnamese students, she said. Duong said she also wants to help alleviate the poor conditions in the third world country.

In May 1993, Ford and four students returned for their second trip to Vietnam as part of the May session program. On the second trip, Friends began making plans for MCAS.

The group will return to Vietnam this May. This time, the two-week tour will include a three-day stay in Da Nang to help with the MCAS.

The May session trip to Vietnam is three credits and costs about \$3,095.

Ford said, "What my students and I are interested in doing is looking towards the future and trying to not repeat the mistakes of the past."

There will be no News/Focus section meeting today.  
Have a happy Thanksgiving.

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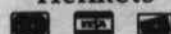
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# Style

## Art exhibit requires viewer's imagination

by Barbara Awuakye  
asst. style editor

A step beyond the ordinary, the graduate student exhibit now in Zirkle Gallery takes the viewer to a higher level of thinking — to the imagination.

The exhibit's works evoke memories or and invite the viewer to participate in the action and imagery.

Kreg Owens' shows humor in "Eddie and Betty Schulman Raised Their Boy on Hickory Street," a ceramic sculpture of a

### REVIEW

masculine face on a bosomed body. Owens' skill as a sculptor comes through in this work as the surface appears smoothly polished.

Displayed on the same platform stands another of Owens' works, "In 1973, Uncle Fester Finally Found A Girlfriend." Before reading the title of this sculpture, the viewer might have been able to come up with a similar conclusion. The piece's bald head almost looks like Uncle Fester of the Addams Family, except that his head is supported by a bosomed body.

But it is the expression on the face that haunts the viewer. Owens seems to have captured the subject caught in the middle

of a sentence. The expression looks so realistic that one wonders what the sculpture is saying.

While Owens' art explores humor, graduate student Beatriz Krumbein's artwork takes the viewer back to childhood. Her "Suitcase-Self Portrait," an opened white suitcase attached to the wall, portrays childhood memories.

Looking into the suitcase, the viewer sees groups of painted paper dolls in blue uniforms joining hands with big smiles on their little faces. Above these little characters, painted nuns look protectively over them. Inconspicuously hanging from the suitcase, a stuffed doll appears to be climbing back into the suitcase. Perhaps the doll represents the child in all of us.

Andy Berner's "Cube Toss" doesn't evoke any memories, but it requires the viewer to use imagination. This color photograph captures a rolling cube in nine different poses. Set against a blurred background of fall leaves, the artist makes the viewer feel the effect of flying through the air. The blurry background suggests a windy effect.

"Nightmare and Malaria" doesn't sound good enough to imagine, but artist Kate Mills easily lures her viewers into this gigantic oil painting on canvas. The painting depicts a little girl

standing in a doorway, staring at the beauty of a woman who sleeps peacefully in a mosquito net. The little girl in the painting and the viewer seem interchangeable — it is as if both viewer and little girl stand still admiring the woman in the net.

Another woman portrayed in the exhibition comes in the form of a mannequin. Betty Calabria's mixed media is comprised of a headless female body adorned with a pink apron.

Calabria seems to be commenting on the female stereotypes. The headless aspect of the work shows that women are sometimes portrayed as brainless and indistinguishable.

Contrasting the pinkness of Calabria's work, Karen van der Veer's "Untitled" handmade paper sparkles with glitter. The massive paper that hangs on the wall is not only visually pleasing but well-constructed since the viewer can spot the color variations of the tree pulp.

Other artwork in the exhibition such as Ann Pearce's "Fish Dick" and James Bahn's "He Stopped and Asked Her For Directions" highlight obvious sexual themes without being offensive.

The graduate student artists use a variety of media to put forth original ideas and expressions. The exhibit proves that art isn't only visually pleasing but mentally challenging.



AMY PETRUCCI

'Eddie and Betty Schulman Raised Their Boy on Hickory Street' by Kreg Owens is on exhibit at the Zirkle House.

## 'Nightmare Before Christmas': a scary combo

### High technology not enough to save film

by Eric Johnson  
senior writer

There is a point to "The Nightmare Before Christmas." It has something to do with alienation, finding your place in the world or the battle between good and evil.

Or maybe the point is that high technology isn't enough to make a good movie.

### REVIEW

"Nightmare" was made through stop-motion animation, just like "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and the California Raisins commercials. In this technique, the animators photograph a doll, move a limb and take another picture. This process is repeated until it looks as if the doll is moving when the pictures are projected by a movie camera.

Before this film was released, movie-industry types were "oohing" and "aahing" about the technical advances necessary to put "Nightmare" together. Stop-motion animation gives an artist the freedom to make



TIM BURTON

Jack Skellington, the 'Pumpkin King,' and Sally fall in love in the movie 'Nightmare Before Christmas.'

### Thunderous sounds highlight music score

by Erin Myers  
contributing writer

While Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" proves to be a technological wonder in the theatres, Danny Elfman's soundtrack adds a twist all its own.

### REVIEW

Adored by many fans, Elfman truly is a musical genius. Tim Burton has relied on him in each of his five movies, and the team has met with continuous success. Elfman's work on "The Simpsons," "Dick Tracy" and countless others shows his tremendous versatility as an artist. Although knowledgeable of a wide range of instruments, his latest soundtrack relies on a select few. Trumpets, bells and drums dominate the musical salute to Halloween.

Elfman, the former lead singer of Oingo Boingo, provides the singing voice of Jack Skellington, the movie's main character. His thunderous yet eloquent



# SCENES

## Community kicks up its heels with a festival of Cajun and Contra dance



1.



2.



3.

Shalom and welcome to Beth El Temple.

Saturday night, JMU students and Harrisonburg residents of all ages danced the night away at the Old Furnace Road synagogue, transforming a house of worship into a festive house of dance.

Several types of dancing were featured, including contra dancing, the Cajun waltz and the Cajun two-step. Contra dancing is a form of line dancing done to New England folk music. As in square dancing, a caller announces when dancers should change their step.

"The Buzzard Rock Bayou Boys" of Harrisonburg kept the full house swinging to "old time mountain music." It can be compared to country music without the twang — it sounds a little more blues oriented.

Harrisonburg resident John Beach played bass and Harrisonburg resident Steve Parks accompanied him on the hammer dulcimer (one), which is like a cross between a guitar and a harp that is played by striking its metal strings with two small hammers. Later, the band spiced it up with some Cajun tunes while the crowd learned the Cajun two-step and waltz.

The dance was established by "a bunch of local people who have an

interest in dance and an interest in music," said Harrisonburg resident Dale Diaz, an organizer of the event.

Diaz and Harrisonburg resident Bill Wellington (two) gave a demonstration on the proper way to contra dance during the beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m. They stepped up to the front of the room and started their demonstration. The audience gathered around them and sat on the floor while they danced.

Abe Longmire, a 1992 JMU graduate, senior Amy Dohner, junior Sarah Musgrave and senior Tracy Cobb had fun spinning each other around as they practiced during the workshop (three).

"I have been going to contra dances for the last two semesters, and it's always an enjoyable time," Dohner said. "There's a bit of a community of contra dancers. They're friendly and approachable people."

Musgrave said, "My dad is a folk musician, and when I was young I went to dances like that. So now I'm kind of getting back into it."

A contra dance can be found at Beth El on the third Saturday of every month at 8 p.m., from September to May. The cost of admission is \$4 and there is always a beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m.

Story and Photographs by Nicki Campbell

## Film

continued from page 19

fanciful shapes and characters. The effect is strangely semi-realistic; shadows and colors look real because they are real, unlike cartoons. However, the finished product is not all that spectacular.

All of the technological prowess in the world could not save this dull, underdeveloped plot. "Nightmare" doesn't rely on its visuals as much as "Jurassic Park," which turned a fairly thoughtful adventure novel into a dumb, loud monster movie with astounding special effects.

"Nightmare"'s opening scene introduces us to the residents of Halloweentown and the celebrity Jack Skellington, also known as the Pumpkin King. Halloweentown's job is to devise frightening things that scare people, but Jack has grown tired of scaring people. While walking in the woods, he accidentally comes across Christmastown which he immediately falls in love with.

Jack returns to Halloweentown, anxious to re-create Christmas in his realm. He puts his hideous subjects to work making toys, Christmas trees, and other holiday objects. Finally, Jack arranges to kidnap Santa Claus so he can take his place. Everything doesn't quite go according to plan, mostly because the gifts made by Halloweentown are more appropriate for a haunted house than a holiday.

The best and worst thing about "Nightmare" is that Tim Burton authored it. Burton, whose previous efforts include "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," "Edward Scissorhands" and the two "Batman" movies, has a distinctive, quirky visual aesthetic that lends itself well to his medium. Given the right tools and the

right actors, he can turn out one of those rare gems: a successful Hollywood movie with artistic integrity.

This is not one of those gems. For starters, the plot lurches from one focus to another. There is a contrived love interest between Jack and Sally, a girl stitched together from other bodies a la Frankenstein.

About two-thirds through the movie, the bad guy, Oogie-Boogie, is introduced. Only the plot to hijack Christmas remains constant. Every subplot fades in and out, making the movie unnecessarily hard to follow.

Burton's problem is that everybody started telling him he was a genius before he developed his talents. "Batman," which made more money than any movie in history save "E.T.," was Burton's third work.

He's a multi-millionaire who doesn't have to prove himself as an artist, a terrible combination for any filmmaker.

Like Disney's conventionally animated movies, "Nightmare" includes a full compliment of songs. One would think that Danny Elfman, who collaborated with Burton on his previous five films, could have come up with better music. I am a big fan of Elfman's scores, which are energetic and original.

The songs here aren't bad — a couple are quite catchy — but they don't match the appeal of the tunes in "The Little Mermaid" or "Aladdin."

Is "The Nightmare Before Christmas" a bad movie? No, but it is disappointing that the talented people who made it couldn't have thought it through completely.

## Music

continued from page 19

singing is another tribute to his artistic abilities. Elfman is able to vocalize Jack's confusion and longing, the emotions that guide his actions. The soundtrack develops the plot in a narrative form and is fulfilling without seeing the film.

Elfman's selections follow the action as the citizens of Halloweentown encounter and are amazed by Christmastown. Jack, the Pumpkin King, and his followers wish to take over the merry holiday, revealing their plans in entertaining and humorous songs.

"Making Christmas," "What's This?" and "This is Halloween" are all catchy and similar to horror movie sound. Elfman successfully combines good-natured fun and horror, a clear reflection of the movie's purpose.

As the quick tempo paces the thunderous crescendos, the lyrics are light-hearted and humorous. Jack is genuinely amazed when "there are people throwing snowballs instead of throwing heads" and "absolutely no one's dead."

"Kidnap the Sandy Claws" offers variety as a children's song much like the sound of The Smurfs' theme song. The goblins Lock, Stock and Barrel express excitement in high-pitched, fast-paced fashion. Even Paul Reubens — yes, Pee Wee — rises from the dead for a chorus or two. He does the voice of Halloweentown's Lock.

The jazzy "Oogie Boogie Song," sung by the Boogie Man, is a toe-tapping break from the fire and brimstone style. This smooth tune inspires snapping fingers and bobbing heads.

And what movie is complete without a

love song? As for "The Nightmare Before Christmas," it is better left out.

The Pumpkin King's girlfriend appeals to him in a glass-breaking song that is sure to turn any man — alive or dead — far away. Fortunately, beautiful and flowing elements of the rest of the song make up for her ghoulish soprano voice.

Perhaps the best example of Elfman's abilities is the finale. This tune samples from many previous songs and presents a powerful conclusion.

Instead of bewilderment in asking "What's This?" Jack's friends are proud to announce, "This is Halloween." The music and lyrics are heightened in a brassy, pounding crescendo. Such musical style points to a resolution of the conflict and an approaching conclusion.

Many songs can be frightening, and Elfman's vocals are often sinister-sounding. Shrieks and screams are interspersed within songs and may prove too harsh.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" and its soundtrack both include a technical complexity that needs to be understood to be appreciated. Elfman combines horror and comedy in a manner which is unprecedented, and he is deserving of recognition.

Danny Elfman's contribution to "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is perfect for a variety of students.

Those who like to pull all-nighters can play the soundtrack to keep themselves awake. Its thunderous sound gets the heart pumping.

Above all, this soundtrack is for music lovers who will find delight in Elfman's musical innovation.



# Sports

## Dukes stumble against Boston U., 24-21

McLeod breaks records, but JMU blows 14-point lead to Terriers in season finale

by Jason Ruggiero  
staff writer

The JMU Dukes outplayed Boston University for half of the football game at Bridgeforth Stadium on Saturday, but they fell victim to the Terriers' run and shoot offense, 24-21.

The Dukes could not contain BU reserve quarterback Greg Moore as he threw for 442 yards, the most yards passing by a JMU opponent in a single game in JMU history.

"It's a tough offense to defend because if you blitz them, they will quick gain you to death, and if you sit back and rush only four, then they'll just bleed you to death underneath," coach Rip Scherer said. "We expected to do a better job against it, and that definitely wasn't our best effort."

A nagging problem for the JMU offense was their inability to make the big play on third down.

They were 1-10 on third down conversions for the game and were unable to muster a substantial drive in the fourth quarter.

The Terriers, ranked No. 6 in the Division I-AA, fought their way back from a 21-7 deficit in the first half to pull out the victory on a 27-yard field goal with 9:01 left in the game.

"Obviously, they have been able to do the right things consistently to get them to that 10-0 record," senior defensive end Dion Foxx said. "If you give them an inch, they'll take a foot. We gave them too many inches, and it resulted in a lot of big plays for them."

Playing in his final game, senior wide receiver David McLeod entered the game seven receptions and 148 yards shy of Gary Clark's career receiving marks.

He shattered both records as he caught 10 passes for 184 yards, including one reception coming on a 70-yard bomb from sophomore quarterback Mike Cawley.

"The records were something that I have had in the back of my mind since I first committed to JMU," McLeod said. "I saw Gary Clark's picture next to the records in Godwin Hall, and I knew that it was something I was going to shoot for."

Cawley, who was 12-21 for 199 yards in the air, broke the season record for passing with 1,988 total yards. He was also a threat running the ball in the first half.

On JMU's first possession of the contest, Cawley ran in a 26-yard keeper to give the Dukes a 7-0 lead.

The Dukes continued their dominance of BU as Cawley uncorked a 70-yard pass to McLeod. Two plays later, Cawley pushed the ball in from four yards out to give JMU a commanding 14-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The 14 points were the most points that the Terriers defense has allowed in the first quarter all season, and it was only the second time that they had trailed after one period of play.

After JMU gained a 21-7 edge in the second quarter on a 12-yard run by junior



CRAIG NEWMAN

Senior defensive end Dion Foxx (33) finished out his career as a Duke with 70 tackles and 6.5 sacks for the season.

fullback Steve Agee, the Terriers began their steady climb to victory as their defense shut down the Dukes for the remainder of the game.

"We really lost focus and intensity and let them back in the game," Scherer said. "They obviously had a lot of confidence, and we just never delivered the knockout blow."

With 5:12 seconds left in the third quarter, BU scored on a 13-yard bullet from Moore to junior wide receiver Carlton Myers. The subsequent point-after knotted the game at 21-21.

The Dukes could not convert on opportunities late in the game to get points on the board.

On first and 10 with the ball on the JMU 32-yard line, Cawley's pitch to freshman cornerback Dec Townes was errant and Terrier linebacker John Hickey recovered the ball and returned it for a touchdown.

The ball was given back to JMU when the officials nullified the play, calling it an illegal batting of the ball. The Dukes were unable to convert on third down and had to punt the ball back to BU.

"We were blessed with that play and

were fortunate that we got the ball back," Scherer said. "We moved the ball, but we didn't get the ball in the end zone when we had to. We didn't capitalize."

The Dukes had one last opportunity to win the game in the fourth quarter, but Townes fumbled the ball on the BU 34-yard line and Terrier defensive back Pablo Rodriguez recovered the ball to ensure the win.

The Dukes finished the season with a winning record at 6-5, but they had their slim chance for a playoff berth erased with the loss.

"Too many things had to go our way for us to have an opportunity to make the playoffs," Scherer said. "We were hanging on to a thin thread."

Although the team wasn't able to get the seventh win that they desired, they said they were able to prove that the JMU football program is back on the winning track.

"We were the new kids on the block this year in the Yankee Conference," Foxx said. "Now, people know who we are, they know our names, and they have to give us respect. They can't sleep on JMU."

James Madison	14	7	0	0-21
Boston U.	7	7	7	3-24

### First Quarter

JMU—Cawley 26 run (Weis kick), 12:05  
JMU—Cawley 4 run (Weis kick), 5:21  
BU—Moore 4 run (Morello kick), 1:34

### Second Quarter

JMU—Agee 12 run (Weis kick), 9:05  
BU—Stephenson 33 pass from Moore (Morello kick), 3:09

### Third quarter

BU—Myers 13 pass from Moore (Morello kick), 5:12

### Fourth quarter

BU—Morello 27 FG, 9:01

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—JMU, Townes 19-26, Agee 10-76, Cawley 13-58, Miles 5-9, Sparksman 1-4. BU, Burwell 19-102, Benaglio 2-6, Moore 7-4

PASSING—JMU, Cawley 12-21-0-199, Allen 1-0-0-0. BU—Moore, 38-58-2-442

RECEIVING—JMU, McLeod 10-184, Anderson 1-12, Jones 1-3. BU, Myers 8-107, Stephenson 11-143, Mantic 7-66, Andrade 5-67, Burwell 4-30, Hobbs 2-22, Francisco 1-7.



# JMU downs Dinamos in exhibition

Culuko hits four of six three-pointers as Dukes earn easy win, 118-74

by Craig Landis  
staff writer

Up-tempo offense and lackluster defense characterized the debut of the 1994-95 edition of the JMU men's basketball team in a 118-74 drubbing of the Moscow Dynamo team.

"We've got to be more intense on defense," head coach Lefty Driesell said after Friday night's game. "We let people penetrate by us. In the first half, we were just gambling — people going off and leaving their men."

Perimeter defense was especially suspect as the Moscow team drained seven three-pointers in the first half and nine overall.

"I think we need to polish up on our defense," senior forward Michael Venson said. "In the previous years, we had people that were coming back that were kind of jelled. We've got a lot of new players and everybody's still getting used to each other."

Venson, who poured in 18 points in 21 minutes of play, also grabbed seven rebounds in his first-ever start for the Dukes.

Also leading the way on offense was junior guard Kent Culuko who found his range early, shooting four-for-five from the three-point stripe in the first half. Culuko finished the game with 18 points off six-for-10 shooting.

JMU never trailed in the game, leading by as many as 46 points in the second half following a lay-up from freshman guard Ryan Culicerto.

Friday's game also proved a fitting stage for two transfers to debut their talents.

Junior forward Louis Rowe tallied 16 points and 8 rebounds from seven-for-eight shooting. Rowe put down four dunks on the night, one off a steal and another on an alley-oop play from Culuko early in the second half.

Rowe, who sat out last season after transferring from the University of Florida, looks to be a major part of the JMU offense this season.

"Louis can score," Driesell said, "Louis is going to be a very fine player for us."

Also playing in his first game for JMU was junior guard Dennis Leonard. Leonard played solid at the point guard slot for the Dukes, scoring 13 points and dishing out seven assists.

Leonard and sophomore guard Darren McLinton split time at point guard, and he even played together at one point in the game.

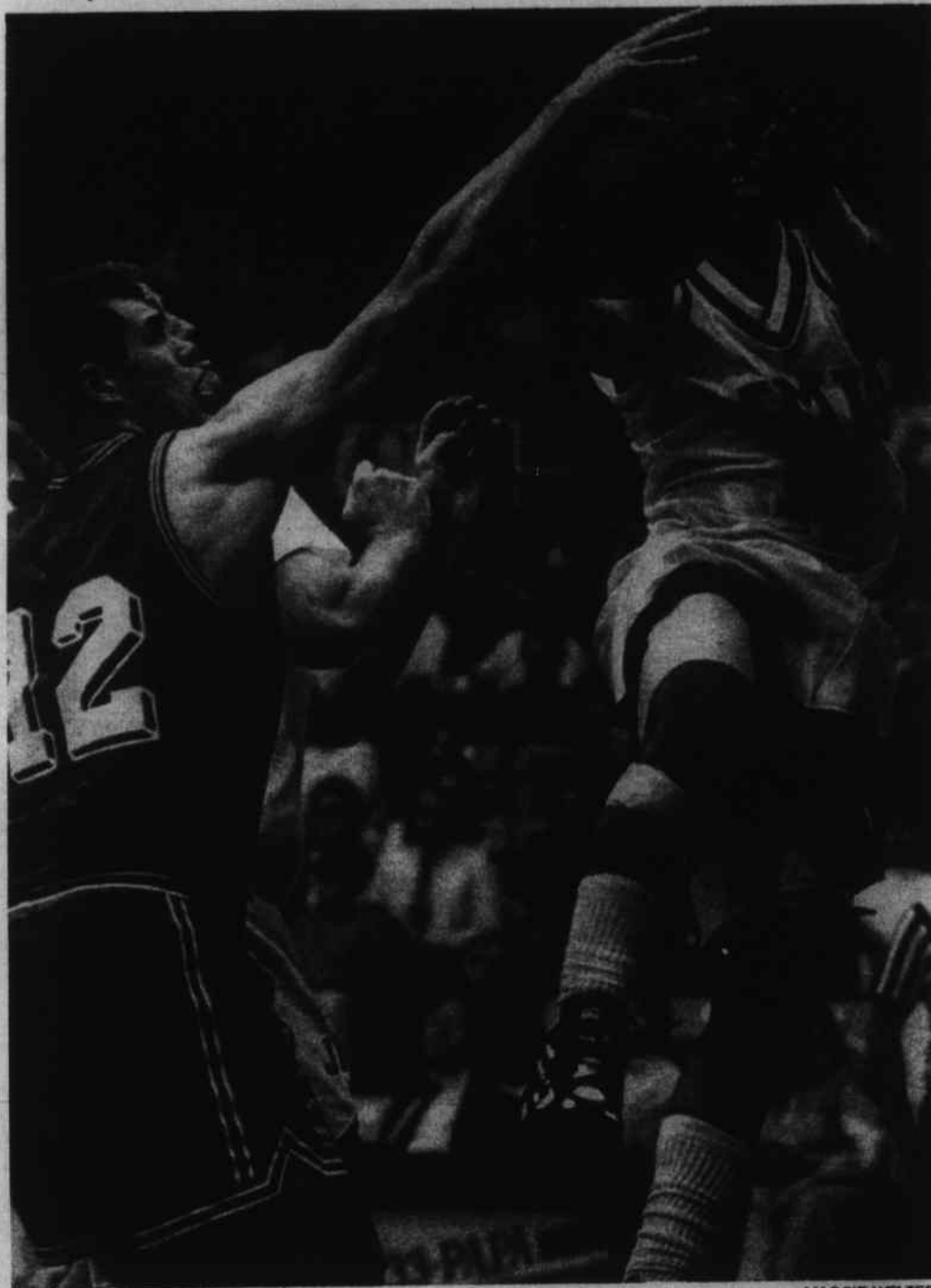
"He plays the two, and I play the one when we're in together. It'll be a lot better to push the ball, and we're going to be trapping all the time," Leonard said.

Leonard said the team's effort didn't reflect how they can play.

"Everything is basically down pat, we just didn't play the way we practice. All we have to do is play the way we practice," Leonard said.

Sophomore center Kareem Robinson, who was less than dominant in a 13-point, seven-rebound effort, said the team's work at practice may have been the problem.

"I think we just need to play hard — maybe practice a little bit harder," he said. "I think we've been taking it a little bit



MAGGIE WELTER

Sophomore guard Darren McLinton tries to make the shot against the Dinamos.

easy on each other."

Senior forward Clayton Ritter, one of only two returning starters for the Dukes, pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 12 points in 24 minutes of play.

"Giving up 70 points is too many points to give," he said. "It doesn't matter how many points you're ahead. We figured we'd win this game, and we just wanted to concentrate on getting some of these things right," Ritter said.

JMU has another exhibition before opening the regular season at 24th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth on Nov. 27. The Dukes' next game is at home against the Kentucky Crusaders at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

## JMU (118)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
Rowe	26	7-8	2-3	1-8	2	5	16
Robinson	27	5-10	3-7	1-7	1	3	13
McLinton	23	2-5	7-8	0-1	1	0	13
Venson	18	7-12	4-4	4-7	2	4	18
Culuko	23	6-10	2-3	0-2	1	3	18
Lou	15	3-4	1-1	1-3	0	1	7
Leonard	25	4-8	3-4	1-3	7	0	13
Culicerto	11	1-3	4-4	0-2	5	0	11
Ritter	24	5-9	2-4	5-13	0	3	12
Cuk	5	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>41-71</b>	<b>28-38</b>	<b>16-52</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>118</b>

Percentages: FG—57.7, FT—73.7, 3-point goals—8-15, 53.3, (McLinton 2-4, Culuko 4-6, Leonard 2-4, Ritter 0-1).

## DINAMO (74)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
Egorov	14	2-7	2-2	4-6	1	5	7
Guliev	10	0-2	0-0	1-1	1	1	0
Gnidin	34	5-15	2-2	1-4	0	4	12
Tsigankov	15	3-8	1-2	1-2	0	2	8
Gerasimov	37	7-16	5-6	3-5	0	3	23
Pnevov	21	2-5	1-2	0-3	1	4	5
Belov	5	0-1	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Iliushenko	31	4-12	2-4	0-2	4	4	11
Diachkov	29	2-6	2-2	1-4	2	2	8
Cherskih	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>25-72</b>	<b>15-22</b>	<b>13-30</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>74</b>

Percentages: FG—34.7, FT—68.2, 3-point goals—9-26, 34.6 (Egorov 1-4, Guliev 0-1, Gnidin 0-2, Tsigankov 1-3, Gerasimov 4-8, Iliushenko 1-4, Diachkov 2-4).

JMU	58	60	—	118
Dinamo	39	35	—	74

A: 3,000 Officials: Pitts, Van Ec, Scogliotta.

## Swim teams beat American in dual meet

by Steve Nahra  
staff writer

The JMU men's and women's swimming and diving teams each scored victories against American Sunday in Savage Natatorium.

The men dominated 143-92, and the women ravaged American 163-133.

"We have three solid seniors who lead the team in the water, as well as out," says head coach Brooks Teal.

Seniors David Caldwell, Matt Stansbury, and Corbett Wright are all CAA veterans. Juniors Derek Boles, Gian Pozzolini, and Mark Gabriele add depth to the Dukes.

"We expect great things from our freshmen," Teal said. Standing out among the newcomers are Ryan Frost, Aaron Wellman, and Brian Manning.

Teal said, "We need to achieve our own goals before worrying about the CAA conference meet. We need to focus more on overcoming our weaknesses."

"I'm really lucky to be coaching a team that is coming off a good season. Our sprint events are outstanding, but I'd like to put some spice in them, bring them up a notch."

Sophomore Kristen David led the women's team to victory. Juniors Annette Bultema, Becky Andrews, and senior Erin McDonnell had supporting roles.

David led the pace in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bultema took the lead in the 100 yard breaststroke, while Andrews commanded the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

McDonnell carried the 200 butterfly stroke and 500 freestyle.

After beating La Salle and losing to Villanova earlier in the month, the Dukes won a "key victory" against American.

"It'll set the tone for the season. This win will give us the confidence that we need to go to the conference meet as a strong contender for title."

## JMU winners—Men

400 medley relay—Pozzolini, Bianchi, Holden, Caldwell 3:33.72  
1000 freestyle—Rowland 9:46.78  
200 freestyle—Frost 1:45.57  
3 meter diving—Maher 315.6  
200 backstroke—Gabriele 1:54.72  
1 meter diving—Brian Maher 289.20  
200 breaststroke—Wellman 2:12.63

## Women

200 freestyle—Andrews 1:56.15  
200 butterfly—McDonnell 2:09.81  
50 freestyle—David 24.82  
1 meter diving—Kuchl 218.025  
100 freestyle—David 53.93  
200 individual medley—Brinser 2:13.52  
400 freestyle—David, Simmons, Bryant, McDonnell 3:38.08



# Women's team struggles against Moscow

Dukes have tough time in last 10 minutes of game, drop exhibition match 76-59

by Kevin Finch  
staff writer

A late second-half run propelled the Moscow Dinamo past the JMU women's basketball team 76-59 in an exhibition game Friday night.

Senior guard Gail Shelly's baseline jumper pulled the Dukes within four at 46-42 with 10:30 remaining. But Moscow outscored JMU 19-9 over the next seven minutes for an easy victory.

"The last 10 minutes, [the intensity] was terrible," coach Shelia Moorman said. "I know the team cared about what was going on out there. My only conclusion can be that our conditioning is not as good as it needs to be, and I'm just the one that can take care of that."

For the first six minutes of play, the two teams exchanged baskets. Junior forward Kara Ratliff scored six of the team's first 10 points, and with 13:52 left in the first half, Dinamo led by three.

Led by the inside play of 6-foot-2 forward Olga Churlova and the outside shooting of guard Olga Gerasimova, Moscow jumped out to 25-14 lead with 6:05 left in the half.

The Dukes then responded with a run of their own. With 1:28 remaining, sophomore forward Jackie Pratt stole a pass and went down the court for a layup. The basket capped a 10-0 run, and the Dukes trailed only 28-26 at the half.

"I thought in the first half we played very up-tempo, especially the last couple of minutes," Ratliff said. "We played really aggressive on defense, and I think that picked everyone up."

The Dukes took their second and final lead of the game at the start of the second half when Ratliff completed a three-point play. Ratliff scored JMU's first 10 points of the half and kept the Dukes within striking range.

After Moscow jumped out to a 46-37 lead with 12:34 left, JMU scored five unanswered points during a two minute period to close the gap to four.

But a defensive letdown by the Dukes proved costly, and they could not get any closer.

"I think we just ran out of gas at the end," Shelly said. "When they made a run at us, we just sat there and let them do it. We didn't come back on them at all."

Ratliff said, "I think we slowed down a little in the second half, and toward the end, we played very passive and laid-back."

Ratliff led the team with 25 points, shooting 11-19 from the field. She also added six points and two assists.



MIKE HEFFNER

Freshman forward Sarah Schreib (20) tries to get the ball away from a Moscow Dinamo player on Friday.

Sophomore forward Heather Hopkins scored 10 points, including eight in the final seven minutes of play that helped keep the Dukes in striking range.

Shelly finished the night with 11 points, while junior guard Christina Lee added eight points and seven assists for the Dukes.

The win over JMU continued Moscow Dinamo's dominance of Colonial Athletic Association teams. Dinamo defeated Old Dominion 74-70 Wednesday and American 85-49 Tuesday.

"The game showed us what we can do and what we need to work on," Shelley said. "The first half was a real confidence booster for us, to be able to play with them. That let us know we can play with anybody if we play intense."

Moorman said there are a few specific things that can

be learned from the game.

"The biggest thing is the realization of how far we have to go and how much work we have to do and having an eagerness to get it done," she said.

Moorman added that one of the team's focuses needs to involve playmaking on offense.

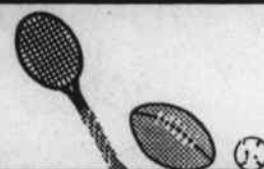
"Creativity on offense — people having the ability not only to create their own shots but to set other people up is probably my biggest concern," she said.

"[Ratliff] is very offensive-minded. She goes after that end of the floor with a vengeance. She intends to score, and I'm not so sure we have others that feel that strongly about it right now."

The Dukes' regular season begins Nov. 26 at Virginia Commonwealth. The team's first home game is Nov. 29 against Coppin State.



## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS



### MEN'S SOCCER

#### Men's soccer receives honors

JMU soccer coach Tom Martin was named Coach of the Year by the Virginia Sports Information Directors Association, while four JMU players were named All-State First Team.

Junior goalkeeper Brian Bailey, senior defender Bob Johnston, sophomore midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen and junior forward Brent Bennet all received recognition for their contributions to the Dukes, who finished the season 19-2-1.

JMU had more players on the All-State First Team than any other Virginia school.

Martin was also named Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year, as JMU finished a perfect 10-0 in the CAA.

Virginia midfielder Claudio Reyna was named Player of the Year.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Dukes sign two guards

Women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman has announced the signing of two players for the 1994-95 school year.

Jennifer Minnich, a point guard, and Nyesha Basey, a guard, are both 5-foot-6 currently high school seniors.

Minnich averaged 11 points, 5.5 rebounds, 5.0 assists and 4.0 steals per game for the Mechanicsburg (Penn.) Wildcats as a junior. She played on the gold medal team at last summer's Keystone State Games.

Basey is averaging 20.1 points, 7.0 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 4.5 steals a game for Martinsburg (W.Va.) High School this fall. She was named to the 1992 all-state team, and is a four time All-Apple League and all-area selection.

### YANKEE CONFERENCE

William & Mary 31, Richmond 17  
Delaware 28, Northeastern 23  
Hofstra 27, Maine 15  
Massachusetts 15, New Hampshire 13  
Liberty 27, Villanova 13

### WRESTLING

Navy Classic  
Saturday, Nov. 20  
Annapolis, Md.

1. West Virginia 128
2. Navy 120
3. George Mason 83.5
4. N.C. State 80.75
5. Rutgers 76
6. JMU 72.25
7. Virginia Tech 55.25
8. Morgan State 38.5

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Prince named to All-CAA team

Sophomore outside hitter Debbi Prince was named to the All-CAA second team. Prince was the only Duke named to the squad.

JMU lost in the first round of the CAA Tournament Friday to American 15-7, 15-10 and 15-11.

The Dukes finished the regular season at 3-30.

### UPCOMING

- Men's basketball vs. Kentucky Crusaders, Monday, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Saturday, Richmond Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.





CRAIG NEWMAN

## He's No. 1!

Senior wide receiver David McLeod ended his magical career at JMU by breaking former Dukes standout Gary Clark's career records for yards receiving and number of receptions.

McLeod had 10 receptions for 184 yards against Boston University Saturday, finishing the season with 1,207 yards and 64 receptions.

His career totals came to 2,899 yards receiving on 158 catches.

Clark accumulated 2,863 yards on 155 receptions while playing for the Dukes from 1980-1983.

McLeod earned a Yankee Conference Honorable Mention for his performance against Villanova this season. He also set records for career touchdown receptions, receiving yards in a game, longest reception and longest non-scoring reception.

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CRUSADERS

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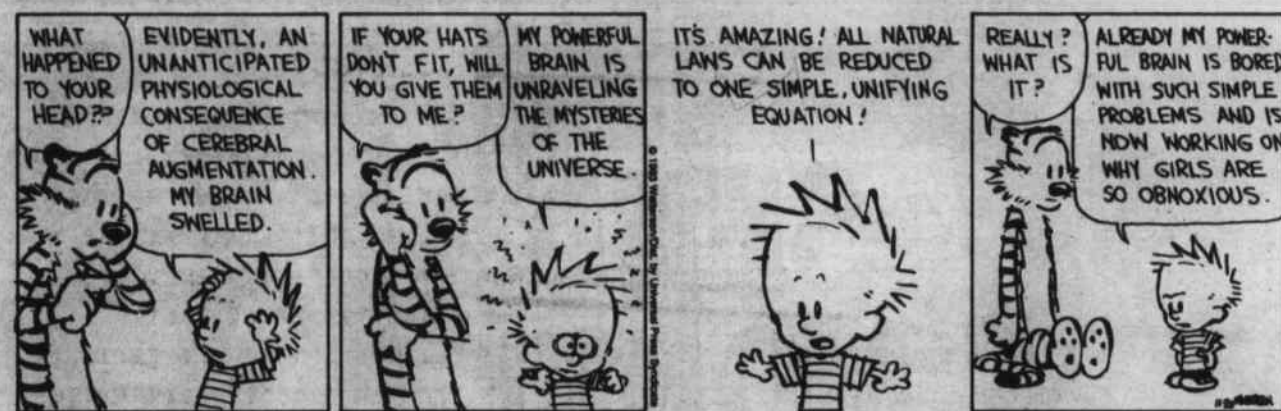
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# Humor

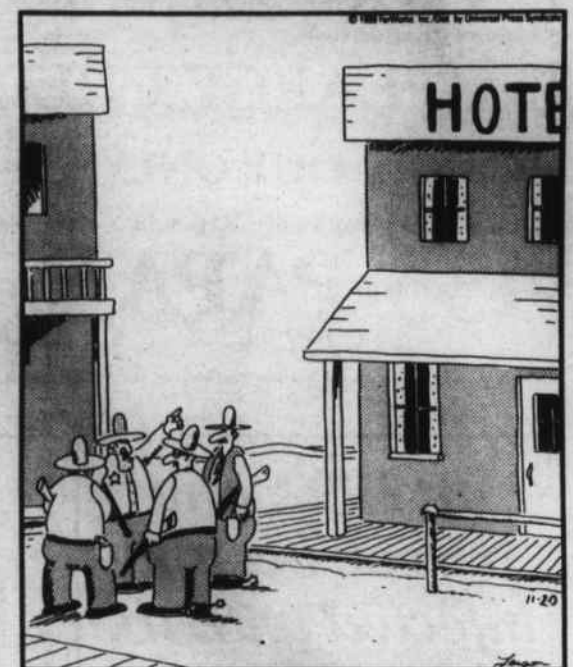
## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



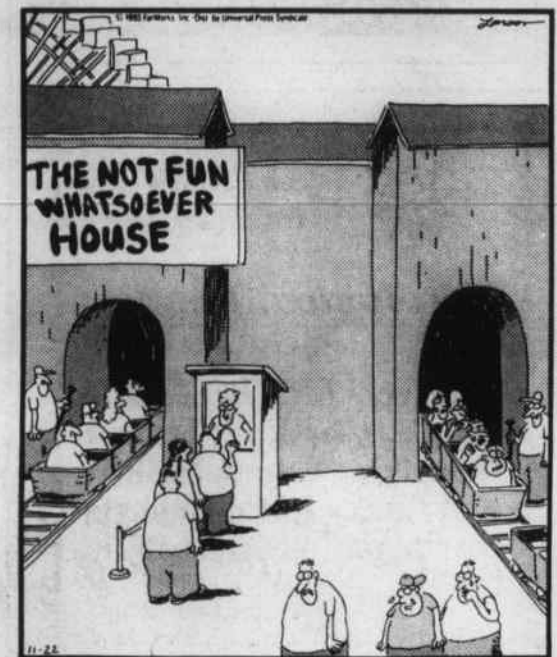
## OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"Roy, you get on the hotel roof there — and for godsakes, if you are plugged, don't just slump over and die. Put some drama into it and throw yourself screaming from the edge."







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# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**Village Lane (Forest Hills) townhouse**—For rent. Five person occupancy. June 1994-May 1995, \$1,100/mo. Call 896-6346.

**Sublessor**—Squire Hills apt. Quiet roommates, W/D, A/C. Everything in great shape. \$150/mo. Call 434-6476, ask for Drew.

**Female, non-smoking roommate** needed to share nice 2 BR apt. with W/D. January 1. 432-6701

**Roommate needed** for clean, friendly townhouse—Rent negotiable. Call Cheryl at 433-7351. Only one spot available, call soon!

**Spring semester**—Sublease for Ashby Crossing 1270-J. Call Sylvia, 564-1440.

**Roommate needed**—Spring semester sublease, Ashby Crossing. Call Jen, 432-5557.

**Housemate needed**—January 1, 1994. The Greens apts., 2 BR, 2 bath. 432-1387.

**Hunter's Ridge townhouse**—\$215/mo. + utilities. Non-smoking. M/F, spring/spring-summer. 432-9616

**One BR apt. on Dutch Mill Court**—Available mid to late December for quiet single or couple. Nice. 434-2100

**Roommates needed**—For beautiful house on Old South High. Individual leases, D/W, W/D, available now. Call Saheo, 434-4883.

**Sublease spring semester**—1 BR of a 3 BR condo. D/W, W/D, den, kitchen, deck. Call 433-5854, ask for Jill or leave message.

**Spring sublet**—\$115, four blocks from campus. Friendly house. 434-7942

**Room for rent cheap!** \$115/mo. — Available January. Darren, 433-6039.

**Take my lease**—Nice house on Mountain View Drive. Furnished, W/D. \$175/mo. 564-1279, ask for Bob.

## FOR SALE

**Spring Break**—Bahamas party cruise, \$279! six days! Includes 12 meals & all taxes! This is a huge party! Great beaches & nightlife! Hurry! Prices increase 12/10! (800)678-6386

**Spring Break! Plan early**—Save \$30-\$50 & get best room! Prices increase 12/15! Bahamas cruise, six days, includes 12 meals, \$279! Panama City, oceanview room with kitchen, \$129! Cancun from Richmond, \$419; Jamaica, \$439; South Padre condo, \$199; Key West, \$239; Daytona, room with kitchen, \$149! (800)678-6386.

**Spring Break! Panama City!** 8 days, oceanview room with a kitchen! \$199! Great location! Walk to bars! Includes discount card! Hurry! Prices increase 12/15! (800)678-6386

**Macintosh SE with 20MB internal hard drive** (includes keyboard & mouse). \$600. Also available, Imagewriter II printer. Contact G. Fox, x3698 or x6284

**Certified ski instructors & ski patrol**—Need new equipment at low cost. Call Sarah, 433-7762.

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Chantilly, Virginia 22021  
(703)818-7445 phone  
(703)818-7447 fax

## NEW POSITION OPENING

### The Breeze is now hiring an assistant opinion editor.

To apply, send a resume,  
cover letter and clips to  
Heather O'Neil, editor, by 5  
p.m. Nov. 29.

**Spring Break '94**—Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

**AA cruise & travel jobs**—Earn \$2,500/mo. + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring & summer seasons. Listing Service. Call (919)929-4398, x107.

**Concession workers**—Must have flexible schedule to include weekends & evenings, able to lift 50 lbs. Do stocking & inventories, able to work with money & people in a fast-paced environment. Valid drivers license & prior food service experience helpful. Call x3960, ask for Concession Dept. or come by for an application.

**Make \$25+ hr.**—Flexible schedule. Sell reviews/ads, new, full-length book on area. Easy to sell, good value, wonderful community involvement, good experience, lots of positive feedback. Start immediately. Call on businesses. Free sales training. Dace Publishing, (804)985-3603.

**Attention**—Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504)646-1700, dept. VA-4806.

**Groups & Clubs**—Raise up to \$500-\$1500 in less than one week. Plus win a trip to MTV Spring Break '94 & get a free T-shirt just for calling. 800-950-1039 x65.

**Free trips & money!** Individuals & student organizations wanted to promote the hottest Spring Break destinations, call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs, (800)327-6013.

**Delivery drivers**—Mr. Gatti's wants fast, ambitious people to deliver the best pizza in town. Cash & other earnings better than other companies, often \$10/hr. or more. Reliable car, nights & weekends required: your choice of shifts. No DUI's. Please apply in person, Cloverleaf Plaza.

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**Littlest Lamb Child Care Centers**—All three locations, looking for several flexible substitute teachers. 879-2100

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## NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (800) 533-5501.

## PERSONALS

**Transfer students**—Do you want to be a transfer guide for spring 1994? Call Susan at 432-1423 or x6259.

**Look for Barr-ee student discount** coming for the holiday season.

**Basketball Free Throws**—Entries close 11/30. Sign-up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

**Adoption**—Christian couple seeking to adopt baby. Loving home, attention, financial security. Call John & Susan. Collect, (703)444-6824.

**Spring Break!** Seven nights from \$299 includes A/C, hotel, transfers, parties & more! Nassau, Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Call Jill, 433-5951 or Elizabeth, 432-5558 or (800)GET-SUN1.

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**Basketball Hot Shots**—Entries close 11/30. Sign-up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

**Intramural 2 vs 2 Basketball**—(Women's, Men's, Co-Rec) Entries close 12/1. Team Captain's meeting 12/1 at 5:30pm in Piedmont Room of Warren Hall.

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**Congratulations to our new Little Sister** Initiates! KAP

**Mortar Board Book Drive**—Donate kids books for Your Place After School. Drop book off at PO Box Lounge, December 2nd & 3rd.

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**Ann Hart**—Congrats on your LSAT success! You earned it! We love you! ΣΣΣ.

**Tab**—You're as beautiful as the day by the lake. I hope there are many more. Thank you, always, Rob

**ΣΦΕ**—Thanks for checking in with us! Love, ΣΣΣ.

**Jen Lyon**—Go rugby woman! We love you! ΣΣΣ.

**Jasper**—Thanks for Rochester! Someday us! Future! Love always! AliP

**BVs**—We're looking forward to tonight! Love, ΣΣΣ Sisters.

**ZTA & KAP**—Thanks for hangin' with us & the kids from Keister. A lot of hearts were warmed, especially ours!

**KE**—Thanks for reliving the '80s with us! Love, AΣA.

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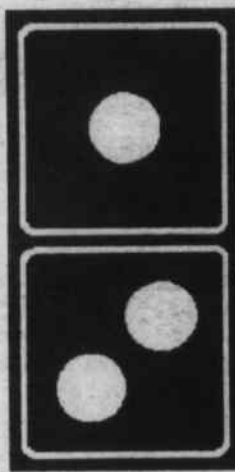


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